

House Passes Livestock Loan Bill

©The New York Times

Washington — The House narrowly approved Tuesday a \$2 billion program of loan guarantees to livestock producers beset by depressed beef and poultry prices.

The bill, which passed 210 to 204, now goes to a Senate-House conference to be reconciled with a similar measure approved last month by the Senate.

Representatives from urban areas such as Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., assailed the measure as "the great beef-doggle" and said it should be ended, "the cattlemen's banker's relief act of 1974."

"There are those who continually make

reference to the fact that, being from New York City and Westchester County, I don't know one end of the steer from the other," said Rep. Peter A. Peyster, a New York Republican, as some of his rural colleagues applauded.

Pure Pork Barrel'

"I may not be an authority on the anatomy of a steer," Peyster went on, "but I certainly understand some basic economics and I have been in Congress long enough to recognize when a bill becomes pure pork barrel."

But Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, argued that the loan guarantees were needed to keep the livestock producers in business.

He said that because of the drop in livestock market prices in recent months, cattle producers were losing \$100 to \$150 per head on cattle brought to market and were having difficulty in obtaining bank loans to continue operations.

"This isn't a matter of bailing out anybody," he told the House.

80% Federal Guarantee

Under the measure, the federal government would guarantee 80% of private bank loans made to livestock producers who were unable to obtain credit without such a guarantee.

The loan guarantee program, described as an emergency measure, would stay in effect for one year but could be extended for an additional six

months and would be available to a broad range of producers of livestock — beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, sheep, goats, chickens and turkeys.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, talking with reporters at the White House, appeared to be uncomfortable about the measure but avoided offending the key congressional leaders, such as House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the House Republican leader, who supported the bill.

Butz: 'Bad Precedent'

Butz said he was opposed philosophically to the bill for setting a "bad precedent" but he said the House had "tightened it to a reasonable approach."

Before passing the bill the House approved 405 to 7, an amendment by Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, to ensure that the loan guarantees would go only to genuine farmers and ranchers and not to corporations and partnerships unless farmers and ranchers held the majority ownership.

By voice vote the House also approved another amendment by Mayne lowering the maximum loan guarantee to a single farmer to \$250,000 from the \$350,000 proposed by the Agriculture Committee.

Mayne said his amendments would "keep the family farm viable" and would prevent guarantees going to "tax-shelter operations."

Deposed President Arrives On Malta

By The Associated Press

Archbishop Makarios, the deposed president of Cyprus, arrived on the Mediterranean island of Malta on Tuesday night. He was reported ready to fly to New York to discuss the overthrow of his regime with the United Nations Security Council.

Fighting was reported continuing on Cyprus between Makarios' forces and those of the national guard, which overthrew the government Monday in what Makarios charged was a prelude to union with Greece.

At an emergency session Tuesday of the Security Council, Cyprus' U.N. ambassador, Zenon Rossides, appealed for immediate cease-fire, saying tanks were moving toward Paphos, a Makarios stronghold.

Well-informed Greek sources said Paphos, 60 miles southwest of the capital city of Nicosia, had already fallen to rebel forces.

Rossides said Makarios, who was given a head-of-state welcome on Malta, planned to fly to New York to meet with the Security Council.

After his arrival on Malta, the 60-year-old Makarios was taken to the governor-general's residence to rest. A Maltese information minister said Makarios was expected to leave soon for London. There was no mention of a trip to New York.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told the council he had reports that at least 30 persons had been killed and over 100 injured in the fighting in Nicosia alone.

Despite Rossides' appeal, no action was taken at the council meeting, called by Waldheim to discuss the Monday coup, which raised the threat for the third time in 10 years of armed conflict between Greece and Turkey over the Mediterranean island.

The Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities have been at odds throughout the island's 14 years of independence from Britain.

The United States and Britain said any action would be premature pending the expected arrival of Makarios in New York. The Soviet Union had argued that "time will not wait" in view of what it called the "violent putsch."

The meeting was adjourned and no date was set for a further session.

In Nicosia, military rebels announced the formation of a new government and warned that curfew violators would be shot without warning.

Anything looking like a threat to the Turkish minority on Cyprus could bring a Greek-Turkish military clash. That would leave the United States and its partners in a difficult situation since Greece and Turkey form the easternmost flank of NATO. They also border on the Soviet or-

bit, and Moscow already regards the Greek military junta, believed in sympathy with the coup, as an enemy.

Turkey called on Britain to take joint action in Cyprus, invoking a provision of a 14-year-old agreement guaranteeing the independence and sovereignty of the Cyprus republic.

The Turkish navy was put on alert and there were reports that at least two Turkish fighting ships sailed from home port near the Cyprus coast. Diplomatic sources said the Turks also were preparing landing craft.

In Washington, the State Department again strongly stressed its warning against any foreign intervention in the Cyprus crisis. It did not spell out what it would regard as a foreign intervention.

Criticism of Greece for its reported role in the takeover poured in from around the world. Although Greece maintained it would continue its "principle of non-intervention in the affairs of other countries," Turkey charged Athens had violated the status quo on the island.

Britain and Turkey which, with Greece, are treaty-bound to safeguard the independence of Cyprus, consulted urgently over ways of fulfilling their commitment. Britain said it still regards Makarios as president of Cyprus.

In Washington, the Pentagon said several Russian cruisers and destroyers have started moving in the direction of Cyprus since the coup, but said it wouldn't characterize the movement as a matter of concern.

The armed forces of both Greece and Turkey remained on alert.

The population of Cyprus includes about 490,000 Greek Cypriots and 115,000 Turkish Cypriots. The two countries have been traditional enemies and their relations over Cyprus have long been strained.

On Cyprus, the national guard said it was permitting shops to reopen for two hours, but the British station warned foreign residents not to go out on the streets even to buy food. Rebel-controlled Cyprus radio said, however, that all foreigners on Cyprus "are in good health."

The new government pledged over the radio that no human rights were being violated.

The radio said the new government pledged to the families of those who have been arrested that they will receive humane treatment.

The rebel regime claims to have arrested 1,200 members of the pro-Makarios tactical reserve force, a special police unit he set up to counter the Greek-led national guard which brought off the coup.

The radio also said an islandwide ban on movement of people and vehicles would continue indefinitely.

STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

MUCH SAND, LITTLE WATER... Platte River channel (dotted lines) near Venice.

Westmoreland Defeated In South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — State Sen. James B. Edwards, a Charleston dentist, defeated former Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland on Tuesday to win South Carolina's first Republican gubernatorial primary election.

Edwards, carrying his popu-

lus home county by a 9-1

margin and holding his own in other Republican strongholds, stunned Westmoreland, who was making his first political venture.

Westmoreland, who com-

manded American forces in Vietnam, said: "I haven't lost much in my life, and I guess this just proves I'm not a politician. I

had something to give to my home state, but the GOP rejected me. Nobody likes to lose, but I will support Dr. Edwards in November."

The 60-year-old retired general carried 40 of the state's 46 counties, but with the light Republican turnout and Edwards' overwhelming vote in

Charleston, he never really had a chance.

"We are shell-shocked. We are stunned," one of Westmoreland's campaign aides said earlier in the night.

In the Democratic primary, Charles "Pug" Ravenel, a 37-year-old investment banker from Charleston who has spent the past decade on Wall Street, pulled off one of the biggest upsets in this Deep South state by moving into a runoff for his party's gubernatorial nomination.

Ravenel, given no chance of victory two months ago, will face veteran U.S. Rep. W. J. Bryan Dorn in a July 30 runoff.

With 1,150 of the 1,640 precincts reporting, Ravenel had 64,590 votes, Dorn 61,219. Lt. Gov. Earle E. Morris had 50,190. Four other candidates were far behind.

An estimated 200,000 black voters were considered the key to the Democratic race.

The state's 950,000 registered voters also chose a host of state officials. There were contests in

only three of the state's six congressional districts, all on the Democratic side. None of the state's incumbent congressmen faced primary opposition.

Westmoreland's entry into politics drew national attention. He had taken a \$25,000 per year job as a state economic consultant shortly after returning to South Carolina and was wooed by both parties. When he accepted the GOP bid, it was believed he would win easily.

Westmoreland's campaign focused mainly on claims of his leadership ability and during tours of the state he talked about such issues as inflation and the like. Toward the end of the campaign, he began attacking Edwards, saying he was part of the state's GOP establishment.

Edwards, on the other hand, infrequently mentioned the retired general, and during his campaigning across the state raised mainly economic issues, inflation, jobs and new industry.

Watergate was never an issue in the state.

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State's Only Carillon Takes Skilled Artist

By H. J. ANDERSON

Star Staff Writer

Governments and religions have shared bells for earthly and sacred purposes for almost six millennia.

Biblical Exodus tells of bells as protection against evil influences.

Oriental temples were full of bells, purifying the holy place.

In medieval Belgium and the Netherlands, bells in watchtowers warned of flooding over dikes or of invaders.

Lincoln and the First Plymouth Congregational Church at 20th and D Sts. have shared a carillon of 48 bells for nearly half a century.

It is the only carillon in Nebraska. The closest set of bells is in Ames, Iowa, the next closest in Chicago.

Church Maintains Them

The church houses and maintains them, but the city and several civic organizations such as the Women's Club, helped buy the bells from John Taylor and Co. of Longborough, England, in 1931.

The city uses the bells infrequently these days, carillonneur Ray Johnson said.

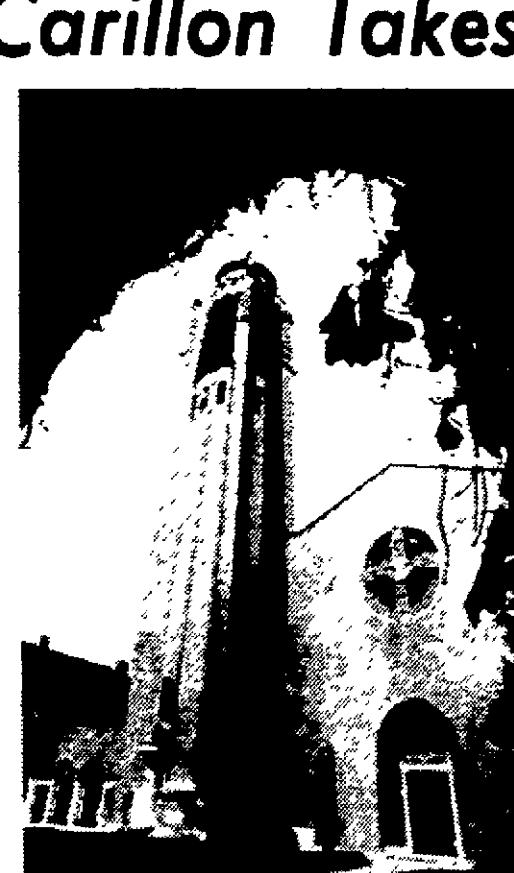
An October, 1971, article in Music Magazine explained that governments lost interest in bells with the invention of sirens during World War I. World War II and the Korean War finalized their demise when copper and tin, the alloy used to make bells, was available to only the military.

The church, however, uses the bells for Sunday morning services, weddings, special meetings, religious holidays and a new Sunday evening discussion group at First Plymouth.

Duties Shared

Johnson shares his duties with a Carillon guild of seven students.

Two of his predecessors, Ronald Barnes and



STAR PHOTO
FIRST PLYMOUTH... a rarity.

Milford Myhre, holds two of three full-time carillonneur positions in the United States.

Johnson said he's not sure he could follow in their footsteps, but that the bells are his first love.

"It's such an elated feeling up in the tower," he said. "Up there, you don't worry about anything. And it's an unbelievable feeling to have something that size at your command."

He said the bells may be heard in a five-mile

radius of the church on a quiet day.

Piano-Like Keyboard

The bells are played from a piano-like keyboard of wooden handles. A carillonneur strikes the handles against padded metal stoppers, pulling taut metal strings rigged to the bells' clappers.

The keyboard is one floor below the bells, and Johnson said he still cannot hear the top octave of bells because of the sound of wood hitting metal as he plays the notes.

Because of the bells' size, there is a lag between striking the handles and the bells' ringing. Johnson said. But because it varies from more than half a second for the largest bells, to a fraction of that for the smallest, he has had to learn to compensate for 48 unique lags.

The bells range in size from 18 pounds to 2½ tons. They and their frame combine to weigh 85 tons, Johnson said. In 1931, they cost about \$28,000, but are worth four times that today, Johnson said.

Quality of bells depends on shape, size and casting, he said. Some carillons are centuries old and none have worn out, he said.

Little Care Needed

Bells require little care, he said. But when the First Plymouth carillon needs repair, someone must come from England or Canada, he said.

Lincoln's set is a very large one, he said. Tones range from one octave below middle C to three octaves above middle C.

Each bell bears an inscription. That on the largest bell is a tribute to Carrie B. Raymond, church director of music in 1931.

The second largest reads:

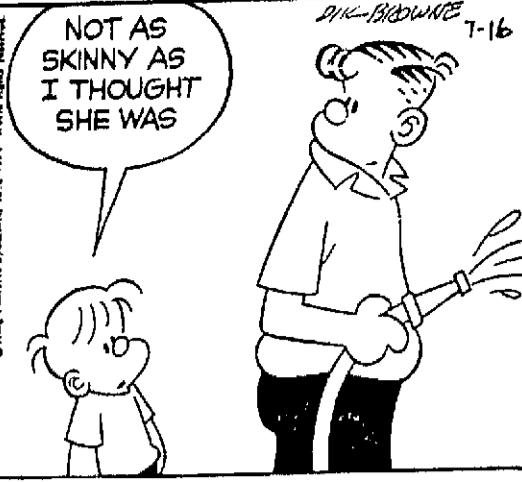
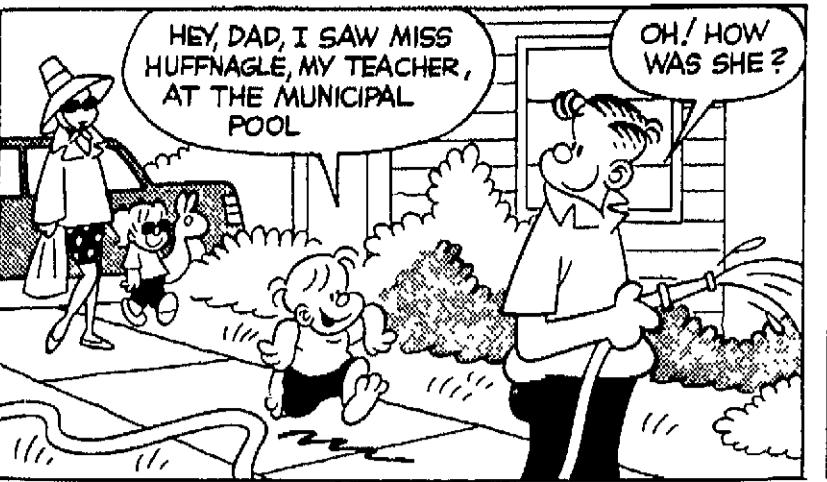
"To the Pioneers of Nebraska, Explorers, Frontiersmen, Traders, Homesteaders, Men of Courage, Versatility and Power. They subdued the wilderness, set up the alters of God and laid the foundations of a Greater Republic."

On
Inside
Pages

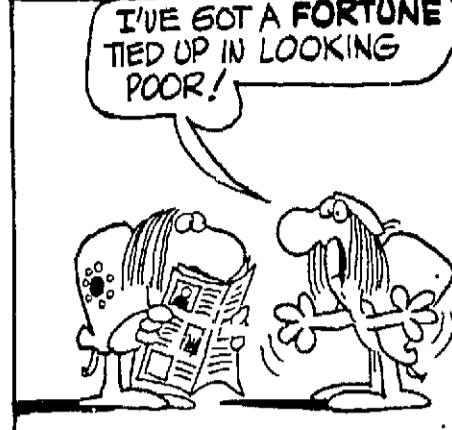
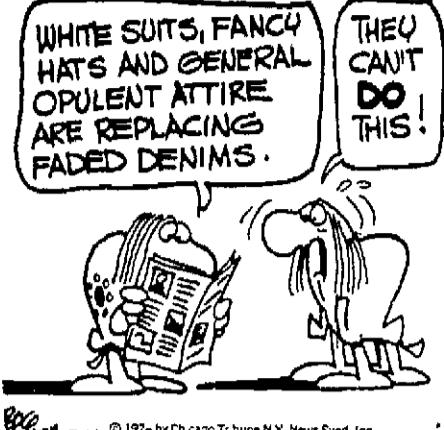
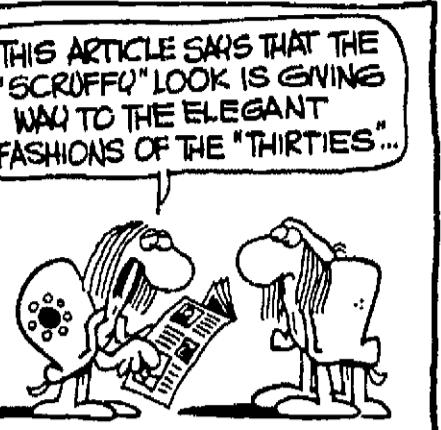
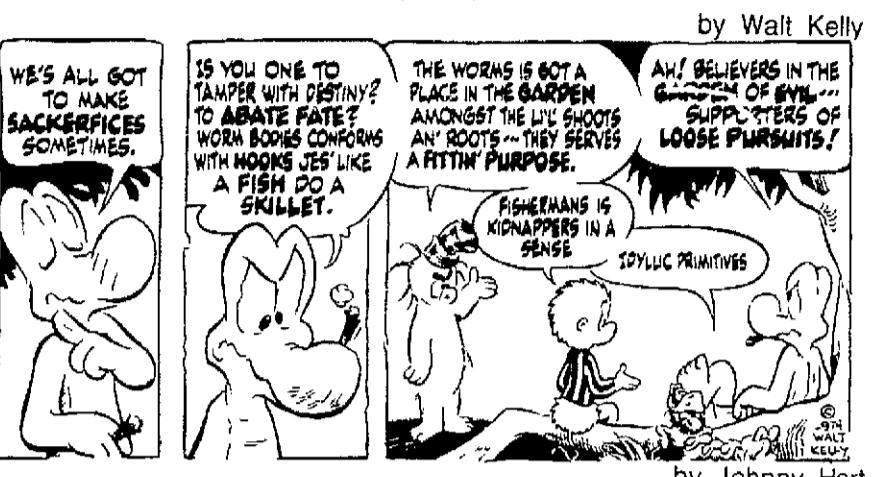
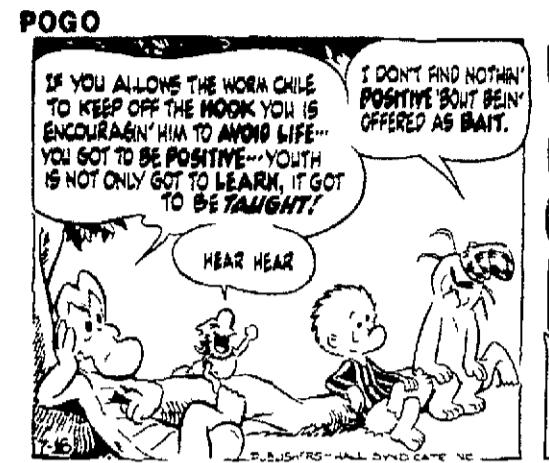
World News 2,3

Nixon Wanted Report On Wallace

State News 22



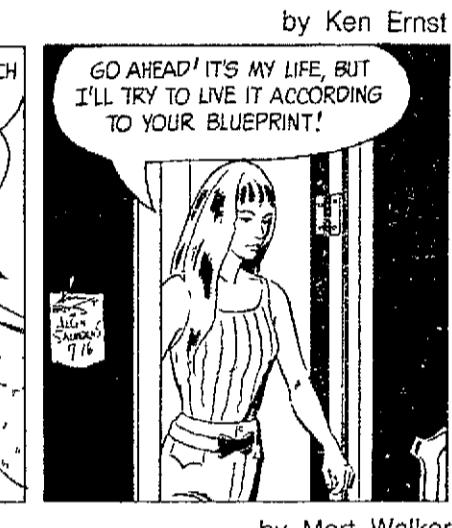
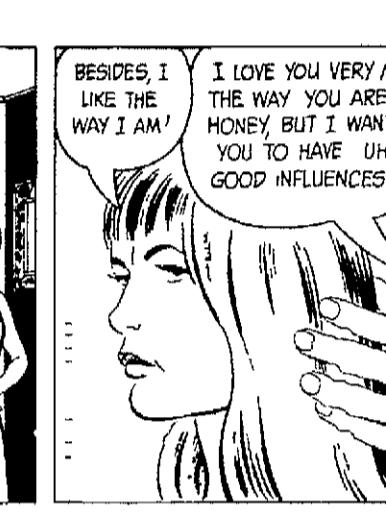
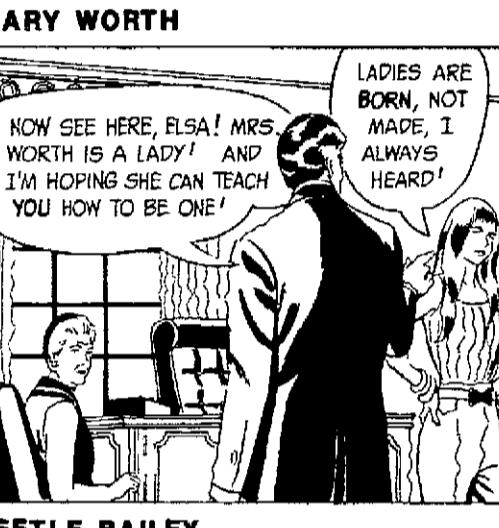
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Crossword

by Thomas Joseph

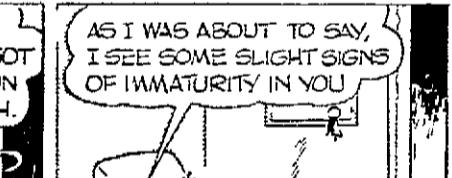
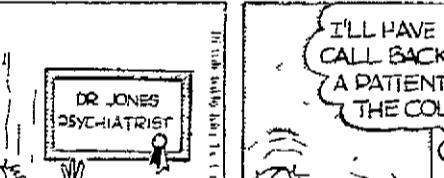
ACROSS

1 In the past
4 In fine fettle
10 Silent screen vamp
12 Demonstrate
13 — Turgenev
14 Elder
15 Get results
17 Constance's main star
18 Factor
19 Resident of (suff.)
20 Skill
21 Architect of fame
22 Trattoria specialty
25 Sort
26 Toward shelter
27 Recline
28 Inlet (Sp.)
29 Least friendly
33 Sum total (abbr.)
34 Shine
35 Modus operandi
37 Incessant
38 Loosen
39 Nurture; develop

40 In one's cups
41 Cunning DOWN
1 Tolerate
2 Judge's mallet
3 Papal veil
4 Take umbrage
5 Exposed
6 Storage box
7 Fabulous animal
8 Motor —
9 Earthly
11 Energize
16 — Miles
21 Thinner
22 New Jersey
23 Food
24 Washington city
25 Overlay with gold
27 See 40 Across
28

BOAS ASPIER
AUNT AVIERS
STIR BERETS
SEMINAR SHU
REPAST REPAST
ITEM ITEM
PIRE TOTE
PREY SAN
GRAD BEL
RAD SLEEVE
ELI CANNING
TIARAS TODO
ENTIRE ELON
LEEDS DARE
REPLACES CLANK

Yesterday's Answer **

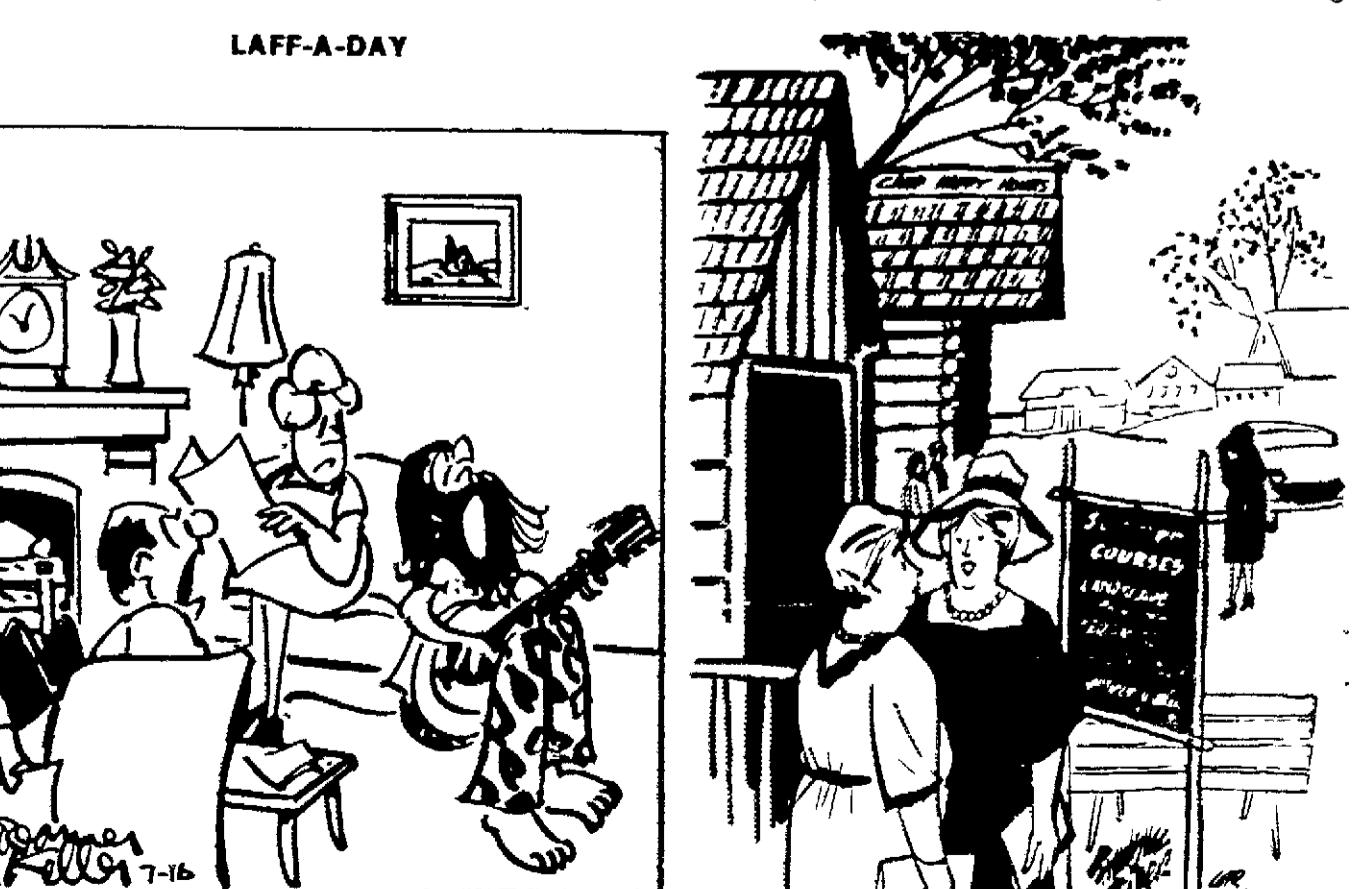


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by Franklin Folger



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AX YD L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WB HAR LQRRF IQYURQS LYRB :
PQJRD TBAJI JB CJFR W LCWBB —
YDOR JH'B SQYFRD JH OWD'H SR
QRIWJQRT. — WQOAJR UWBBJCJWTJB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE THINKERS OF THE WORLD SHOULD, BY RIGHTS, BE GUARDIANS OF THE WORLD'S MIRTH.—AGNES REPPLIER

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Wishing Well

4	2	5	6	3	7	8	6	2	5	3	6	8
F	S	P	A	G	A	Y	C	W	R	A	0	0
6	3	7	4	8	6	2	5	3	4	6	7	5
M	N	I	U	P	E	O	N	N	L	A	D	
8	6	2	5	6	3	5	7	8	6	2	4	7
E	E	U	T	F	C	M	N	E	T	E	A	
5	7	4	8	7	4	6	3	5	2	8	6	4
T	Z	A	J	I	T	D	U	I	S	O	P	T
3	2	6	7	2	5	8	5	7	3	4	5	6
L	U	R	N	C	V	Y	E	G	H	I	I	O
2	8	5	4	5	6	3	7	3	8	6	7	2
C	L	D	R	E	G	O	R	B	I	R	I	E
4	7	8	6	3	5	7	2	8	5	2	6	3
E	S	F	A	B	A	E	S	E	S	S	M	Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

7-16

THE LOCKHORNS



"LERON'S SO UNREASONABLE. I WANT A MINK COAT AND HE WANTS TO PAY THE INCOME TAX!"



"Sometimes I think the generation gap isn't wide enough!"

"Mrs. Hopkins was here last month and she told me to be sure and take up ceramics instead of landscape painting — she said ceramics is so much nearer the restrooms."

Impeachment Argument Scheduled

Washington — John M. Doar, the House Judiciary Committee's special counsel, will present a forceful, detailed argument to the committee this week in favor of the impeachment of President Nixon. Well placed officials said Doar, who has abstained from any characterization of the impeachment evidence, will outline "theories of the case" on which, in his view, the President should be required to stand trial in the Senate for constitutional high crimes and misdemeanors. Doar's presentation, expected to focus on four or six broad articles of impeachment, will come Thursday through Saturday. Next week, in public, the committee will debate and vote on its recommendations.

Haig Says Nixon Reinforced

Washington — Despite Watergate, Western Europe still looks to the United States for leadership and stability, Gen. Alexander Haig said in an interview. President Nixon's Moscow trip, said Haig, the White House chief of staff, con-

firmed beyond question "the desire to continue detente," adding that Nixon's successes have reinforced his determination to stay on the job.

Women Doctors Increasing

New York — In a movement that could alter both the teaching and practice of medicine, American women are entering the medical profession in dramatically increasing numbers.

Giscard Appoints Woman

Paris — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing appointed Francoise Giroud, feminist writer and co-founder of the news magazine L'Express, to the new post of secretary of state for the condition of women. She accepted presumably after receiving assurances that she would have scope for a program beyond "brassieres and dishwashing."

Ex-President On Trial

Seoul, South Korea — A former president of South

Korea went on trial before a military court on charges of subversion that carry a possible death sentence. Yun Po Sun, a frail 77-year-old, was accused of having advocated the overthrow of President Park Chung Hee and having provided the equivalent of \$1,000 to anti-government student demonstrators.

Film On Amin Scissored

Paris — Several cuts have been made in a film portrait of Maj. Gen. Idi Amin, president of Uganda, after a formal protest from his government and threats of reprisal against 150 French nationals living in Uganda.

Cohabiting Policeman To Fight

Coral Gables, Fla. — A policeman who was suspended last week for living with a woman to whom he is not married intends to fight in court the action by the chief of police.

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Democratic Chairman Predicts Impeachment

© The New York Times

Washington — Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic national chairman, predicted Tuesday that the House would vote to impeach President Nixon because of "devastating and overwhelming" evidence against him.

He said Tuesday he had changed his attitude because of reading the transcripts, not because he had taken a head count or because of new political considerations.

White House Watergate conversations for the first time.

Heretofore, the party chairman had steadfastly refused to comment on the possibilities of impeachment because, as he repeatedly said, to do so would be to give the impeachment debate an "inappropriate" partisan cast.

He said Tuesday he had changed his attitude because of reading the transcripts, not because he had taken a head count or because of new political considerations.

Ohio Legislators Draw Up Pay Offer

By The Associated Press

Ohio lawmakers drew up a wage offer Tuesday in hopes of luring 7,000 striking public employees back to work, strike-bound National Airlines furloughed 5,500 employees, and a transit strike forced 200,000 San Francisco area commuters off the buses and into their cars.

There were almost 600 strikes against a variety of industries and public agencies across the nation.

Hardest hit was Ohio where a strike by state employees began July 6 at state prisons and a mental hospital and by Tuesday had spread to half the state's 28 mental hospitals and eight of 11 prisons. Twenty-five state liquor stores and two warehouses closed after clerks joined the public employees' strike in the northeastern part of the state.

A joint legislative committee worked out a proposed wage package that would boost hourly pay by 30 cents for state workers earning less than \$8,000 a year. Reaction from four unions was mixed.

In eastern Ohio, about 2,075 coal miners staged a one-day walkout in protest of a proposed federal strip mining bill that would impose a tax on coal to pay for reclamation of abandoned strip mines.

There were these other strike developments:

In Baltimore, a public employees' walkout seemed all but settled. Police approved a new two-year contract that will boost top scale from \$11,082 to \$13,500 to end a five-day walkout by about 500 of the 2,500-member force. Blue-collar workers, whose base pay ranged from \$3.08 to \$3.82, won a 70-cent hourly hike and 3,000

sanitation workers, zoo keepers and other laborers were back on the job. A few jail guards remained out in a dispute over reprisals against strikers.

A strike over wages by bus drivers in California resulted in massive traffic jams on the San Francisco Bay Bridge. The Federal Energy Administration urged the AC Transit District and strikers to reach an immediate settlement to halt gasoline waste by auto commuters. However, talks were deadlocked.

National Airlines, the nation's eighth largest, furloughed more than half its 8,000 employees as hopes dimmed for a quick settlement of a strike by 1,600 machinists, clerks, fuel truck drivers and inspectors. Fringe benefits were at issue.

A national copper strike

continued as three large producers and a coalition of 26 unions were unable to reach agreement on a new contract. Kennecott Copper Co. made a tentative settlement Monday, but pickets remained at the nation's leading producer until local issues were settled.

Thirteen of 21 mining operations were struck in Arizona where 16,000 of the 30,000 striking workers were off the job. The Department of Mineral Resources said the strike that began Sunday was costing the state \$3.3 million daily — \$2.8 million from sales and \$452,000 in personal income.

Operations were shut down at Phelps Dodge Corp., American Smelting and Refining Co. and Magma Copper Co. along with several independents. The main issue was wages.

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1/3 AND 1/2

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**LONG DRESSES
1/3 Reductions****JUNIOR FASHIONS**

1/3 AND 1/2

REDUCTIONS

Entire Summer stock not included:

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Pants
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Jackets
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2 for \$15 7.90 each

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2 for \$21 10.90 each

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TO

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Political Use of IRS Examined . . .

Nixon Wanted Report On Probe Of Wallace

©The New York Times

Washington — The House Judiciary Committee made public Tuesday the sworn testimony of a former White House staff member who said that H. R. Haldeman told him in 1970 that President Nixon personally wanted a report on an IRS investigation of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and his brother, Gerald.

The former staff member, Clark R. Mollenhoff, also testified that he had reason to believe that someone "at the highest White House level" gave derogatory information from the report by the Internal Revenue Service on the Wallace to columnist Jack Anderson three weeks before the gubernatorial primary in 1970.

This was the primary in which White House agents secretly gave \$400,000 to Gov. Wallace's opponent.

Asked about the allegations, Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said: "Ask Clark Mollenhoff. I haven't heard anything about it." Mollenhoff is now a reporter for the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Ninth Volume

Mollenhoff's testimony is contained in the ninth volume of the Judiciary Committee's "Statement of Information" for the impeachment inquiry. The first eight volumes, dealing with the Watergate break-in and cover-up, were released last Thursday.

The Mollenhoff testimony is among many items of previously unpublished material relating to the alleged use of the IRS for political purposes by the Nixon administration.

Other highlights include the following:

—Testimony from both of Nixon's first two commissioners of internal revenue that they had offered their resignations in the face of pressures from the White House to take what they considered to be improper actions.

—A statement by the first of these, Randolph W. Thrower, that when he had tried to see Nixon to express his "concern about White House attitudes toward the IRS," he was told by Haldeman, the White House chief of staff, that "the President did not like such conferences."

—Testimony repeatedly naming Vernon D. Acree, the assistant commissioner of internal revenue, who was promoted by Nixon to be commissioner of customs, as the source of tax information that the White House wanted on prominent persons.

—An affidavit from former IRS Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters detailing repeated efforts by John D. Ehrlichman, the chief White House adviser on domestic matters, to force the agency to find something major wrong with the tax returns of Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien before the 1972 election.

—Information that the Rev. John McLaughlin, the Jesuit priest who is on the White House staff, helped on an investigation of Lawrence Y. Goldberg, a Providence, R.I., businessman, who was apparently suspected by

some in the 1972 Nixon re-election effort of being too committed to Jewish causes to be a loyal Nixon supporter. Goldberg ultimately got a staff position with the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

The Judiciary Committee's 400-page volume of evidence on the political use of the IRS discloses that the committee has not made any investigation of its own in this area, but has merely used and published information gathered by others.

For example, the volume contains copies of memorandums that were made public earlier by the Senate Watergate Committee, which indicate, without proving, that the White House intervened in a tax audit being conducted on the Rev. Billy Graham, the evangelist.

One such memorandum, from a subordinate of Haldeman, asks Haldeman, "Can we do anything to help?" Graham was under investigation for allegedly receiving income he never reported in the form of construction and decorator work and tuition payments for his children who were in school abroad.

Haldeman's handwritten reply was, "No — it's already covered."

The Judiciary Committee did not report any attempt to find out what Haldeman's note meant.

The volume of evidence does contain new information on the Graham case, however, in the form of previously unpublished testimony by John J. Caulfield, the one-time White House staff member who regularly got confidential information from IRS for the White House.

Caulfield testified after a closed meeting of the Senate Watergate Committee that he had, at the request of John W. Dean III, the former White House counsel, obtained a "back door copy" of the IRS status report on the Graham investigation from Acree.

Dean wanted to know "whether Mr. Billy Graham was being harassed by the IRS," according to Caulfield, who said that Dean "did not indicate where his assignments were coming from."

Caulfield agreed, under questioning, that "the White House making a request in this fashion would probably be considered abnormal."

Another section of the Judiciary Committee's document indicates that Nixon knew that his staff members were using circuitous channels for getting information from IRS.

On March 13, 1973, according to a committee transcript, Nixon asked Dean whether he needed "any IRS stuff" in connection with an effort to show that Democrats had been engaged in political espionage and other alleged improprieties.

Dean responded:

"There is no need at this hour for anything from IRS. and we have a couple of sources over there that I can go to. I don't have to fool around with Johnnie Walters or anybody, we can get right in and get what we need."

Nixon: Watergate Thinnest Scandal

San Clemente, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon, terming Watergate "the thinnest scandal in American history," says that if the charges against him were true, "I wouldn't serve for one minute."

The President's comments were made in a broad-ranging interview with Rabbi Baruch Korff, a Nixon supporter from Providence, R.I. In the interview, recorded at the White House on May 13, Nixon said:

"I wouldn't serve for one minute if they were true. But I know they are not true and therefore, I will stay here, do the job that I was elected to do as well as I can and trust to the American constitutional process to make the final verdict."

The interview with Korff, chairman of the National Citizens' Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, Inc., was published Tuesday in a paperback volume called, "The Personal Nixon: Staying on the Summit."

Royalties from the book, authored by the rabbi, will go to the committee, Korff said.

In the question-and-answer session held in Nixon's oval office, the President criticized the news media, accused subordinates of Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski of abusing the investigative process and declared, "It would be extremely difficult for anyone to get a fair trial" in the District of Columbia in a Watergate-related case.

Tax Audits Of Entertainers Prepared For White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A list of entertainers' tax audit results prepared by the Internal Revenue Service for the White House in 1971 shows repeated four, five and even six-figure assessments were made for unpaid income taxes.

The list was released Tuesday as evidence in the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation.

It was prepared by the IRS in order to convince aides of President Nixon that tax collectors were not harassing actor John Wayne, a political supporter of Nixon.

According to memos and testimony from former White House investigator John J. Caulfield, the material was prepared by Vernon Acree, then an IRS assistant commissioner. He gave it to Caulfield, who passed it Oct. 6, 1971 to John W. Dean III, then White House counsel. The listing showed

Wayne had been assessed \$237,-

331 in taxes for 1966, \$7,396 for

1965 and \$6,389 for 1964 and was

under audit for the years 1967-69

as well as a re-audit for 1966.

Caulfield said Acree compiled

information on six other enter-

tainers plus Gov. Ronald W.

Reagan of California, a former

actor, who were deemed to be

in a roughly similar financial situa-

tion to Wayne.

The tax details on the others

showed:

—Richard Boone, audited 1965

and 1966 with no change, as-

essed \$1,377 for 1967 and 1968, audit in progress for 1969

and 1970.

—Sammy Davis Jr., assessed

\$36,683 for 1961, 1962, 1963 and

1968; 1969 audits in progress.

—Jerry Lewis, assessed \$462,-

312 for 10 of the 11 years from

1958 through 1968; 1969 and 1970

audits in progress.

—Peter Lawford, as-

sed \$32,720 for 1966 through 1968.

—Fred MacMurry, ex-

amined

seven of the eight years from

1962 through 1969; no change

one year, assessed \$19,716 for

four years, and refunded \$5,711

for 1962.

—Gary Morton and Lucille

Ball, assessed \$7,010 for 1965;

1968 and 1969 audits in progress.

—Reagan, assessed \$13,101 for

1962 through 1965; examined

with no change in 1966; 1967

through 1970 audits in progress.

—Frank Sinatra, \$30,797

assessed for 1960 and 1962

through 1964; audit in progress

for 1968; "open full-scale in-

vestigation" in progress for 1962

through 1965.

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Brief To Advocate Impeachment

Washington (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee will be given a brief this week advocating the adoption of 6 to 12 proposed articles of impeachment against President Nixon, a senior Democratic member disclosed Tuesday.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., one of a four-member task force considering the articles, said they probably would include obstruction of justice, corruption of government agencies, Nixon's personal finances, contempt of Congress and matters relating to Watergate.

Edwards disclosed the plans during a break in the second long day of testimony from Charles W. Colson, former Nixon aide and confidant, who apparently kept insisting that he felt Nixon was innocent of any wrongdoing.

Colson completed 16 hours of testimony in late afternoon and Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's

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Henley Gets 99 Years For Each Of 6 Killings

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — After deliberating 55 minutes, a jury sentenced Elmer Wayne Henley to 99 years in prison for each of six slayings — part of the largest mass murder in modern American history.

Henley, an 18-year-old school dropout, was whisked away with jaws clenched Tuesday after hearing the court clerk read the sentence six times, once for each of the six victims. They were among 27 young men killed in a homosexual torture ring Henley was convicted of taking part in.

Henley's lawyer said he would appeal. The formal sentencing will not be for 10 days, but under Texas law the judge must follow

the jury's recommendation, deciding only whether Henley will serve the terms consecutively or concurrently.

Under state parole law and with favorable conditions, Henley could be out of prison in eight years and four months. However, about half the state's convicts serve their full sentence.

The same jury had debated about the same length of time Monday before convicting Henley.

One juror, Alfred C. Prinz, 38, a civil service administrator at Kelly Air Force Base here, said the jurors had no problem reaching their verdict. "There

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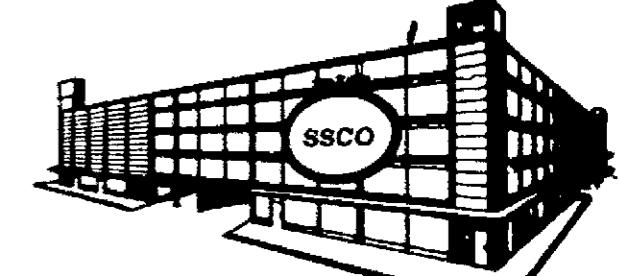
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Trade Bill Action Urged In Senate

Washington (UPI) — Fearful of a tariff war that could plunge the world into a 1930s-style depression, 15 senators Tuesday urged swift action on a new trade bill that has been stalled for seven months in the Senate Finance Committee.

Both liberals and conservatives — particularly from farm states — spoke on behalf of the bill during a three-hour "colloquy" set up by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and others.

Aides said Humphrey hoped to force action this year by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the Finance Committee chairman. Long was campaigning in Louisiana, but aides said he plans to start committee work by the end of July on amending the House version.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., a committee member, told the Senate he believes the measure will come before the body this fall.

The purpose of the bill is to give the president authority to jointly negotiate new tariff con-

Abel Warns Of Possible Depression

Pittsburgh (UPI) — United Steelworkers President I. W. Abel accused both Congress and the Nixon administration Tuesday of doing little to combat inflation, and warned of a possible depression unless corrective measures were undertaken.

Abel said labor wants government to play a responsible role to stabilize the economy by halting inflation which economists predict will surpass 10% this year.

He said Congress and the administration have "made little or no effort at all" to halt the rise of inflation.

Asked at a news conference if conditions now were similar to those before the 1919 depression, Abel replied: "All indications certainly look that way. Things seem to be more out of hand than they were then."

Chicago Bank's Prime Interest Stays At 12%

New York (AP) — First National Bank of Chicago decided to keep its prime lending rate at 12% this week, despite the 12.75% rate called for by its formula guideline.

"The recent moderation in the rate of growth of business loans leads us to believe that the restrictive anti-inflationary monetary policy of the Federal Reserve is beginning to achieve its goal of curtailing expansion," a bank official said in announcing the weekly rate.

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Wednesday, July 17, 1974

Crime Rate Defies Explanation

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported Monday that the national crime rate jumped an average of 15% during the first three months of 1974 over the rate during the same period a year ago, with the largest crime increases occurring in the suburbs and in the South.

Again, as in the past, law enforcement officials are at a loss in giving adequate or consistent explanations as to the increase in the crime rate.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley said the new figures "provide no clues as to what is causing the upsurge in crime, other than in what areas of the country the increases are occurring."

Police officials in several southern cities all said the increase probably was due to better reporting of crimes committed and we think probably that is the most reasonable explanation that can be given.

In New Orleans, a police spokesman said a lack of money for police overtime probably had a bearing on that city's jump in crimes during the first quarter this year. That logically could have an effect on the increase in the crime rate, because cities have to be policed — but it is the manner in which they are policed which is important.

(We add here that the indictments of numerous Nixon law-and-order administration and campaign officials probably had a slight effect on the rise in the crime rate in at least one section of the nation and might have influenced the crime climate nationwide).

In Lincoln, Police Chief Joe Carroll at-

tributed the 24% increase in serious crimes in this city and the 15% rise nationwide to leniency toward criminals.

Probation, parole and work release programs put criminals back on the streets to continue in crime, Carroll said, adding, "It has been the national trend to worry about the welfare of the criminal when people should concentrate their thoughts on the victim."

We thought the public posture of being "tough" on criminals went out with Spiro Agnew, who was a criminal himself. This kind of archaic thinking flies in the face of the theories of most modern penologists, criminologists and law enforcement officials who see in such programs as probation and work release the best approach to saving society from criminals and criminals from themselves. The lock-'em-up-and-throw-away-the-key approach apparently has not worked, but only produces more hardened criminals.

We find Chief Carroll's "leniency" explanation about the increase in the crime rate somewhat incongruous with the reality of the situation in Lincoln. Never in our memory has the police presence in Lincoln been so noticeable, never their profile so high — and we don't think that smacks of leniency.

We're not necessarily in favor of "leniency," whatever that is, but the police state atmosphere in Lincoln has witnessed a 24% increase in crime here, higher than the national average. It causes one to wonder.

A Reasonable Attempt?

The City Council, for good reason, we think, has delayed action for one week on approving Mayor Schwartzkopf's 15 appointments to the Charter Revision Commission, which the council created earlier this year as an on-going entity.

The council wants the mayor's office to offer evidence that the mayor has lived up to the council's intent that he shall make all "reasonable attempt" to obtain a broad economic, social and geographic representation on the board.

Appointed by the mayor were Breta Dow, Norm Krivosh, Laurence Tyler and Dr. Kenneth Holland for four-year terms; Bob Danielson, Bob Sittig, Karl Dickinson and Jeanne Thorough Kelley for three-year terms; Ray Frohn, Erv Peterson, Bill Smith and Fran Minard for two-year terms.

and Lloyd Worley, Robert Blair and Dorothy Maxcy for one-year terms.

Schwartzkopf's assistant Mike Merwick told the council that the mayor took the representation factors into consideration when he made his appointments.

On the list we see the names of many Lincolners who have served the city well in the past and we have no reason to believe that the list in its entirety is not comprised of people who would be dedicated members of the commission.

But is the commission membership as proposed by the mayor as representative of the whole city as it could and should be?

We don't think so, and we think the mayor will be hard put to offer a believable explanation that it is.

the small society

by Brickman

OUR LUCK! THE FOREIGNERS GET THE NEW NIXON...



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

TOM WICKER

Patience Equals Progress

WASHINGTON — The drama in the basement cellblock of the U.S. courthouse here has been remarkable in many respects — but in none so much as the restraint and good sense shown on all sides. In the kind of confrontation which all too often results in a bloody shoot-out, everyone concerned seemed to be doing his best to avoid unnecessary violence.

Even Frank Gorham Jr., one of the convicts who held seven hostages in the cellblock until they escaped after 68 hours, apparently can be included in that judgment. One of the escaped hostages, Deputy Federal Marshal Calvin L. Mouton, said Gorham told the captives:

"We ain't threatening anyone. If you don't run or try to jump us, we're not going to shoot. We aren't here to kill, rob and murder. All I want is my freedom."

Mouton himself displayed remarkable willingness to bide his time. He said Gorham and the other convict, Robert N. Jones, on several occasions left loaded guns within his reach. "I could have picked up the gun and shot them both dead," Mouton said.

But he didn't because he feared hitting one of the other hostages and because their captors had been "gentlemen all the way . . . I didn't have it in mind to kill them." He didn't say so, but he'd tried to start a shoot-out, there's no way to know how many might have been killed or wounded. Instead,

Mouton devised and led the hostages' escape.

But probably the most notable restraint was shown by the police and by federal and city officials in their decision not to storm the cellblock while the hostage were being held. Had they gone in shooting, or even under cover of tear gas, there is no way to know how many deaths there might have been.

Even when the hostages escaped, the police did not storm the cellblock despite the expressed fears of Gorham and Jones — both blacks — that once the "white folks" were out of danger, the police would come in shooting.

Throughout the episode, moreover, negotiations of some kind continued — while Jones and Gorham talked frequently with reporters by telephone. Two civilians, Calvin Rolark, a community leader here, and Bob Terry, a radio commentator, helped calm a crowd that was being excited by the emotional pleas of Edna Gorham, sister of one of the convicts.

The whole performance caused the Washington Post to comment editorially that "High praise is in order . . . for all of the government officials and private citizens who collaborated in the strategy . . . the marshals, the Bureau of Prisons officials, the U.S. attorneys, the police, the court leadership, the FBI . . ."

All of this may seem in sharp

contrast to many publicized shoot-outs and violent encounters in which the police seem all too eager to start shooting and then do so with more enthusiasm than restraint. In fact, however, a quick check with FBI sources today suggested that metropolitan police forces are, if anything, less willing to jump into shooting wars than they once were.

When a shoot-out does occur — as in Los Angeles recently, when the Symbionese Liberation Army was run to earth — it is likely to get far more publicity than when a shoot-out is avoided. The unusual Washington courthouse story is a welcome exception.

In New York, the work of the police department's hostage squad is becoming known. The FBI also is instituting training for some of its agents in dealing with hostage situations. Greater restraint by police forces is to some extent a result of improved training and professionalism, following some of the violent confrontations of the sixties.

This space has been used often

enough to criticize police violence and other law-enforcement excesses, and there will no doubt be ample opportunity in the future to do so again. The Washington courthouse story will not put an end to those excesses, but it does show that progress has been made. And maybe the example set here — that it was not necessary to kill — will prove instructive elsewhere.

Happy yesterdays.

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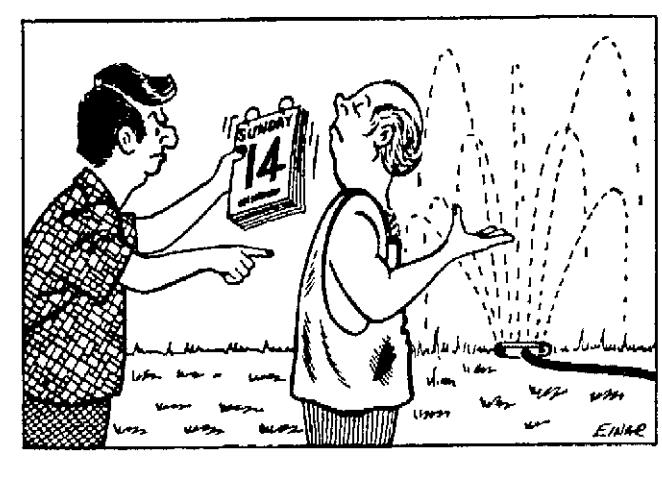
Today's Mail

Laws For All Or None

Lincoln, Neb.

Will someone please make one thing clear for us taxpayers? When our mayor says no watering except on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, did he make exceptions? Last Wednesday across the street from where I worked on North 44th, their sprinklers were going all day long. A great deal of water was going out into the street.

On Sunday I was on South 16th and on the corner of 18th and B there is a new complex where new sod has been laid. I spoke to this gentleman and asked if he didn't know he wasn't supposed to water on Sundays. He informed me that this was new sod and he was a friend of the mayor's and the sod had to be soaked.



I came home to call the mayor and looked in the city listings and called the number for information and she referred me to someone else. I gave her my complaint and she said to call the mayor whose number was listed in the county-city listings. Well, I couldn't find it there, either, so I'm writing instead.

I feel that if new sod is so important, so are our gardens and flowers, for we have spent money on them, too. If one feels he can't abide by the mayor's wishes and waters anyway, then let's report him, along with folks who can't keep weeds cut. Let a fine be levied for not complying with orders and law. It would surely help to get more money to run things and we who abide by the code wouldn't have to pay extra taxes.

Let's get on the ball and either insist that everyone do as we are told, or turn us all loose.

ORA J. RUNYAN

☆ ☆ ☆

Opinions On Tourism

Lincoln, Neb.

With the greatest of reserved admiration, I must be counted as one who stood up for Doug Mueller (Star, July 8), and threw up in instantaneus response to his editorial critical of the J. J. Exon administration. I would like to comment on his letter.

Doug is apparently critical of the governor's stand on Nebraska's tourism. Why the federal government can't be neighborly enough to say, "Aw, go ahead! Have your tourist sign up. It's for the betterment of America," I don't know. Mr. Mueller tries to draw conclusions from the Democratic Party from LBJ to the present, but fails to interpret present and past Republican political activities, proven to be truism.

And as always, our two illustrious senators, Curtis and Hruska, according to him, have added their two cents' worth which at least shows their true feelings for tourism in Nebraska.

This state has a lot to offer tourists. Nebraskans are easy thinkers. They want things simple and the chance to make a buck, and this is what Governor Jim Exon wants to give them. But what do Noby, Senators Carl and Roman say? No! It's against principles of Nixonism and BIG Business.

The only apparent conclusion I can draw from Doug Mueller's letter is that Governor Exon obeys the courts and/or writs of justice, and President Nixon doesn't.

T. L. HASTIE

☆ ☆ ☆

Definitely Not Tranquil

Lincoln, Neb.

Regarding "downtown revitalization, I fail to see how The Star can use the word, "tranquil," in its description of our fair city.

Anyone living here and having to listen to all the noise created by motorcycles and cars with illegal or no mufflers can attest to the fact that it is not tranquil.

Whatever happened to the noise-meter approach to stop some of this noise? Can we not enforce our anti-noise laws of the city?

STAR READER

☆ ☆ ☆

Detente A Two-Way Street

Heartwell, Neb.

The Star's recent editorial relating to Senator Henry Jackson's position on detente indicates the senator's position is not clearly understood or is being misinterpreted.

Senator Jackson is not the die-hard cold-war warrior that some would have us believe. Senator Jackson believes that when you are dealing with the Soviets or any other nation, this nation should get something concrete in return for any concessions given to the other party.

Senator Jackson wants no phony detente but favors a true detente, one in which meaningful concessions are made by both parties involved. The road to detente is a two-way street, not the one-way street the current administration is following.

LARRY DOYLE

☆ ☆ ☆

Interest Rates Not Too Low

Syracuse, N.Y.

State Senator Wally Barnett says if the Legislature doesn't raise the usury rate above nine per cent, it will be "disastrous" for the Nebraska economy.

May I suggest that the senator direct his attention to the loss the cattle feeders, the ranchers and the State of Nebraska have taken in the last nine months. The grain farmers and the economy of the state have lost \$1 billion due to drought to date and probably will lose another billion if it doesn't rain for another week. This is to say nothing about the people who will suffer because the farmer won't have any money and the middle men and processors won't have anything to process.

State senators should be made of sterner stuff and pass a resolution directing the privately owned Federal Reserve System and member banks to lower the interest rate. Is the senator not aware of the unconscionable profits made by banks and savings and loans the last many years?

Disaster has hit the state's economy, that's for sure, but it isn't because the interest rates are too low.

Has Senator Barnett got a \$ sign in his eye?

OSCAR PETERSON

☆ ☆ ☆

Hank, The Fishing Friend

Lincoln, Neb.

On Saturday nights long ago, everyone went fishing. Friend Hank was big and tall with a quick, easy smile. He loved fishing and didn't care at all whether or not he got a bite. He liked to wander along a river's bank, listening to the singing of the birds, the whispering of the trees or, like as not, he'd fall asleep 'neath some spreading tree, battered hat across his face to keep the sun from shining through, while his fishing pole dangled loosely from his hand.

At night, beyond the campfire's flickering light, leaning against a tree kind of lonesome-like, he'd sit and watch the stars above and the shining path the moon laid across the river.

Happy yesterdays.

SOD-BUSTER

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

An Expensive Futility

WASHINGTON — When Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder was in Daytona Beach, Fla., for Fourth of July auto races, an enterprising newsman asked him what odds he was giving for or against, impeachment. Snyder said a thousand-to-one against the President's being removed from office, and he added: "I've bet 20 friends a thousand dollars against their dollar."

Now, those are not the odds quoted in Washington, but I'm more inclined to credit Nevada estimates. After all, the District of Columbia gave 80% of its vote to loser George McGovern while Nevada — sanguine state that it is — has voted for each winning president of the 20th Century.

If Snyder is correct, then sometime in August or September the bottom is likely to fall out of impeachment. At this point, should it come, millions of Americans are going to turn around and ask themselves: "Why did Congress spend a long, bitter year trying to impeach the President of the United States without the necessary proof?" And others will turn around and try to compute the appalling cost of it all.

If Mr. Nixon is impeached in the next month or two, and convicted on good evidence, then the American people will reasonably blame their economic losses on the administration and the GOP. But if the House and/or the Senate are forced to decide that there is insufficient evidence for impeachment, thereby repudiating congressional and media militants, the public may very well turn its

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ODDSMAKERS like Jimmy the Greek wouldn't stay in business long if they guess wrong on 1000-1 bets. This means that the President will probably survive. And if he does, then we can look for new fighting and bitterness. It may take a short while, but it may take a long while, but by the time the struggle is over, the Watergate-impeachment controversy is likely to have redrawn the map of American politics.

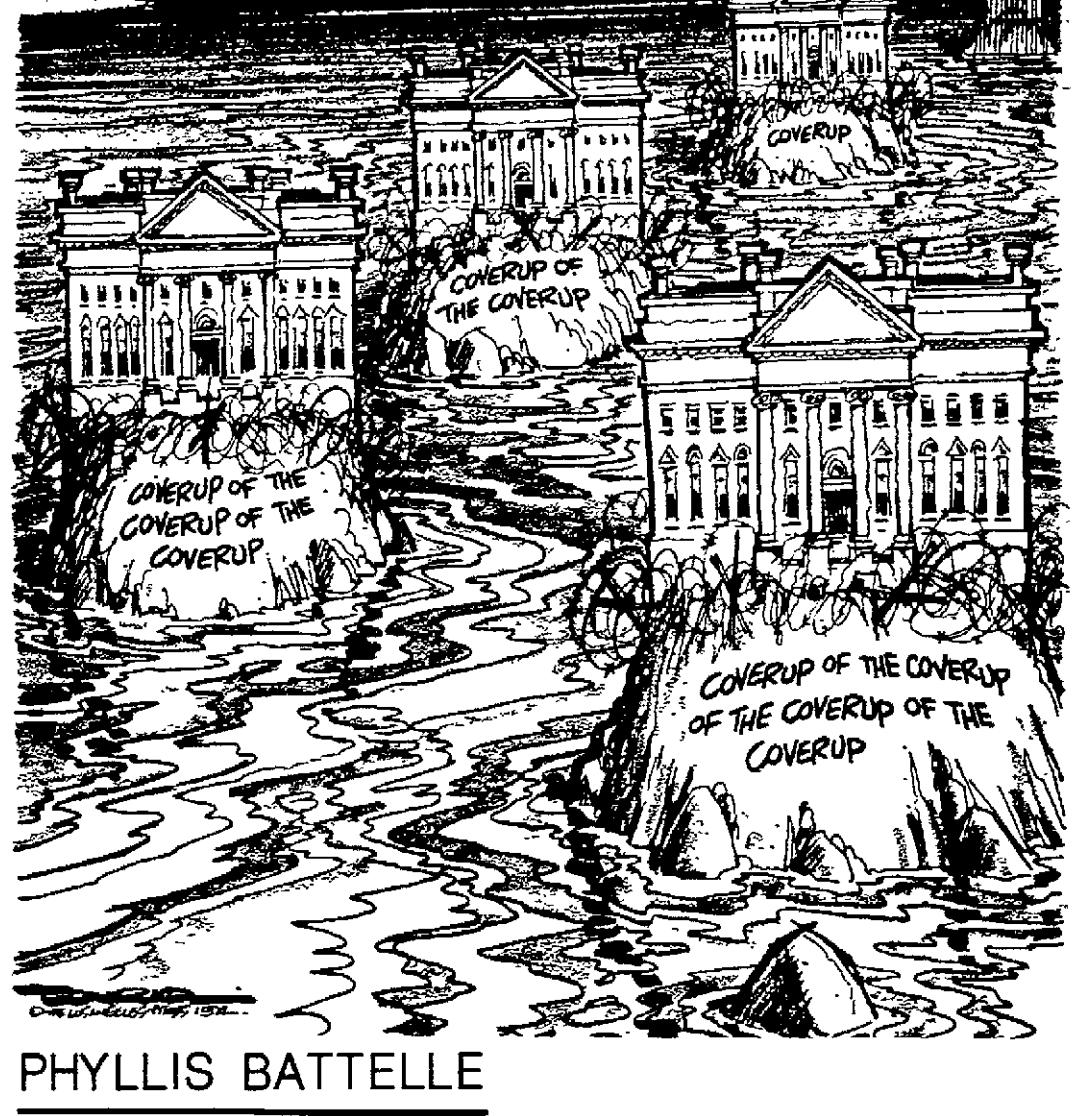
Granting that Mr. Nixon is no prize presidential package. Whatever happens, his integrity has been soiled. But these shortcomings will lose significance if the evidence of criminality the public has been led to expect — the smoking gun, as it were — turns out to exist only in news leaks, speculation and innuendo. Even people who don't care for the President will have to turn their attention to a second evil — the abuses of those who hamstrung a country in their rush to topple a second president.

I say a "second president" because many of the liberal forces that have keyed into impeachment over the last year were also in the forefront of the 1967-68 crusade to drive Lyndon Johnson from office. And if Richard Nixon survives, he can probably be expected to take up the cudgels with a vengeance.

Oddsmakers like Jimmy the Greek wouldn't stay in business long if they guess wrong on 1000-1 bets. This means that the President will probably survive. And if he does, then we can look for new fighting and bitterness. It may take a short while, but it may take a long while, but by the time the struggle is over, the Watergate-impeachment controversy is likely to have redrawn the map of American politics.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

The Watergate Archipelago



PHYLIS BATTELLE

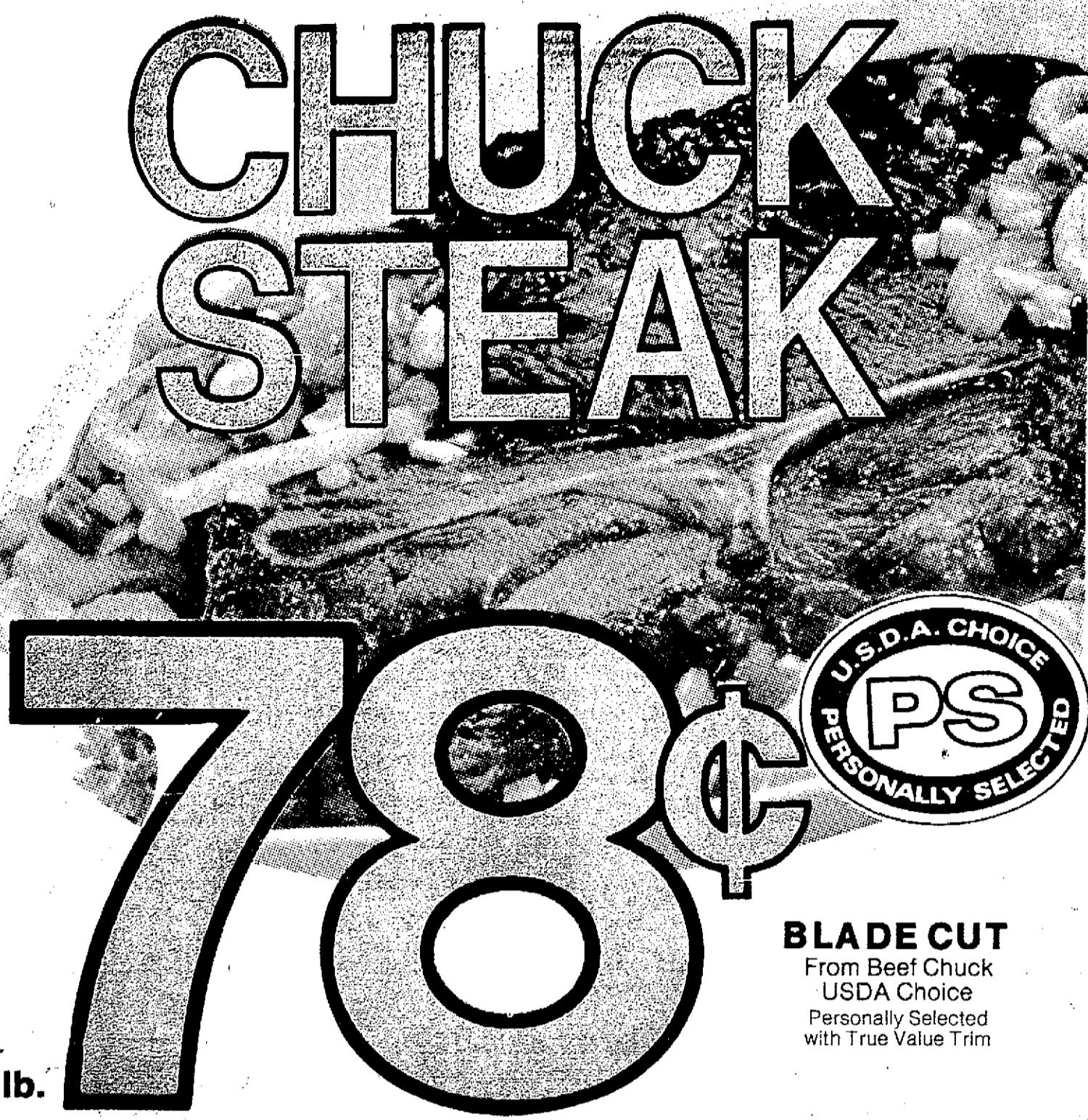
HODs Licensed To Kill

NEW YORK — Imagine issuing a man a license to kill.

Incredible idea. But

**Armour Star
Wieners**Kids Love
Armour Hot Dogs**79** 97¢
-lb.
kg.**Swiss
Steak**USDA Choice Arm Cut From Beef
Chuck - Personally Selected with
True Value Trim**97** 88¢
lb. \$1.09**Chuck Steak**USDA Choice Center Cut
From Beef Chuck
P.S. with T.V.T.**Beef Stew**Lean Tender Chunks
of Boneless Beef-lb.
kg.**Country
Sausage**

Hormel Smoked

9¢
lb.**\$1.09****Chuck
Roast**USDA Choice Boneless
P.S. With T.V.T.From
Beef
Chuck
lb. **\$1.09****BLADE CUT**
From Beef Chuck
USDA Choice
Personally Selected
with True Value Trim**DISCOUNT PRICES!!!****Elbow
Macaroni**

Gooch — Great for Casseroles

16-oz.
pkg.**39¢****Cottage
Cheese**

Meadow Gold

12-oz.
ctn.**49¢****Cheese
Spread**

Good Value

2-lb.
Box**89¢****Butter**Parchment, Wrapped — There's
nothing quite like butter for cooking.Butter
Butter
Butter
Butter**Fruit
Cocktail**

GA-Five Fresh Fruits

BONNIE
Brand

6-oz. can

33¢**Campbell's
Soup**

Chicken Noodle

10 1/2-oz. can

**17¢****Northern
Tissue**Bathroom Tissue
White or
Asst. Colors

Four Roll Package

1-lb.
Solid**Pizza**

Frozen Cheese, Hamburger Sausage, or Pepperoni

TV
TV
TV
TVpizza
pizza
pizza
pizzapizza
pizza
pizza
pizza**Dill
Pickles**

Good Value Whole

BONNIE
Brand32-oz.
Jar**55¢****Fish
Sticks**

Good Value Frozen

BONNIE
Brand8-oz.
pkg.**39¢****Orange
Juice**T.V. Fresh Frozen — Always
look for the Grade "A" ShieldBONNIE
Brand6-oz.
can**22¢**PROUD
DISCOUNT
PRICES!PROUD
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DISCOUNT
PRICES!Prices Good
A Full 7 Days
July 17-23We Reserve the
Right to Limit**DISCOUNT**

**FAMILY PACK
FRYERS**

35

- 3 Split Breasts
- 3 Legs
- 3 Thighs
- 6 Wings
- 3 Backs
- 3 Gilet Packs

LB.

Brown 'n Serve Sausage

Swift's Premium
Links or Patties

69

8 oz.
pkg.

Luncheon Meat

Armour Star Bologna, Olive,
Mac, & Cheese, Pickle & Pimento,
Liver Cheese, & Souse

47

6-oz.
pkg.

Whole Fryers Farm Fresh
Picnic Favorite

Cut Up Fryers Farm Fresh
Great for the Grill

43

49

**Fryer
Breasts**
Farm Fresh

69

lb.

**Legs &
Thighs**
Farm Fresh Fryer

59

lb.

Fish

Filler

Red Snapper or Ch

9

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR

CALIFORNIA FRESH

PEACHES

29

LB.

17 lb. Lug **\$3.98**

Radishes & Onions

Cello Red Radishes or
Young Tender Green Onions

10

Each

Life Cereal

New from Quaker Oats

69

20-oz.
Box

Sweet Peas

IGA Quality

25

Vine Ripe Tomatoes

Great for Salads
or Sandwiches

29

lb.

Spin Blend



Hellmann's Salad Dressing

32-oz. Jar — With Coupon Below

Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Reds
Good in so many ways

\$1.19

10-lb.
Bag

59

DISCOUNTS ON GROCERIES

Nectarines

California
Sweet & Juicy

39

lb.

Crisp Green Colorado
Cabbage

lb. **17**

Sunkist
Lemons

lb. **39**

Sweet Red
Onions

lb. **33**

Medium Yellow
Onions

lb. **15**

VALUABLE COUPON Hamburger Helper

73717
Each **45**

Betty Crocker
Seven Varieties
Price without
Coupon 53¢

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase
Good thru July 23
Only at Lincoln IGA Stores

VALUABLE COUPON Spin Blend

Hellmann's
Salad Dressing
Price without
Coupon 74¢ 32-oz.
Jar **59**

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase
Good thru July 23
Only at Lincoln IGA Stores

VALUABLE COUPON Butternut Coffee

All Grinds
Butternut
Coffee
1-lb. can **\$1.11**

VALUABLE COUPON Butternut Coffee

3-lb. can **\$3.56**

VALUABLE COUPON Fabric Softener

Sta-Puff
Gal jug **89**

VALUABLE COUPON Keebler Cookies

C. C. Biggs
14 oz.
Chocolate Chip
Pkg. **79**

Lux Liquid

Detergent — 13¢ Off Labe

49

PROUD
DISCOUNT
PRICES!

R & R IGA
1432 North Cotter Blvd

BETHANY IGA
1432 North Cotter Blvd

MR. B. IGA.
27th and Hiway 2

MR. B. IGA.
48th & Van Dorn Streets

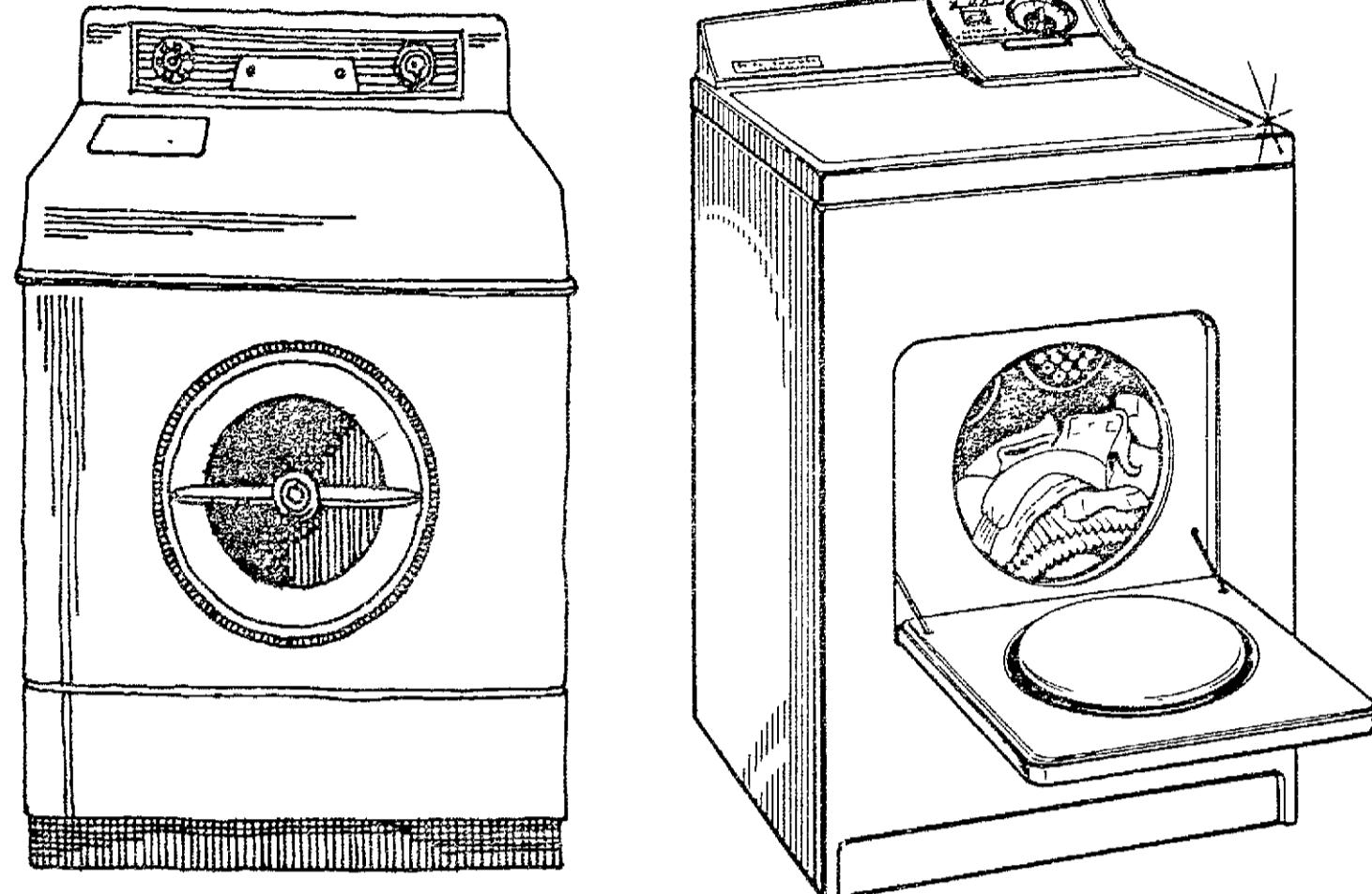
MR. B. IGA.
48th & Van Dorn Streets

SEMINA'S IGA
1432 North Cotter Blvd

FOOD KING IGA
1432 North Cotter Blvd



Your old gas dryer
dries a lot of clothes.



REPLACE YOUR OLD GAS DRYER NOW

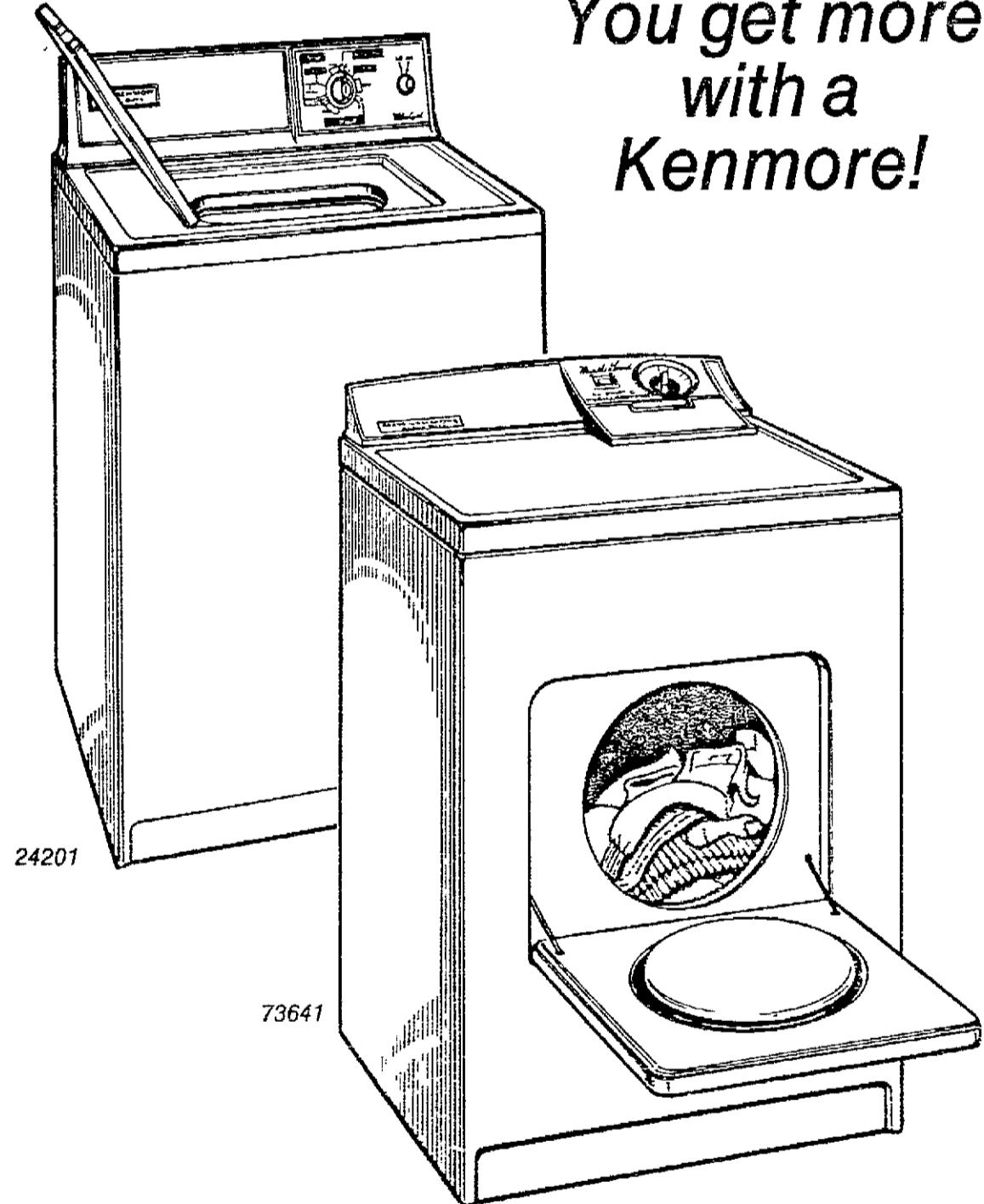
The new gas dryer
dries a lot of clothes.
Smooths wrinkles.
Pampers knits.
Babies lingerie.
And offers more
drying cycles than
your old dryer
ever heard of.

Isn't it about time you replaced
your old gas dryer?

Energy saving tips

Dry full loads
Clean lint filter before
each load

You get more
with a
Kenmore!



**Large Capacity, Heavy Duty
Kenmore Pair**

Pair
Price

\$358

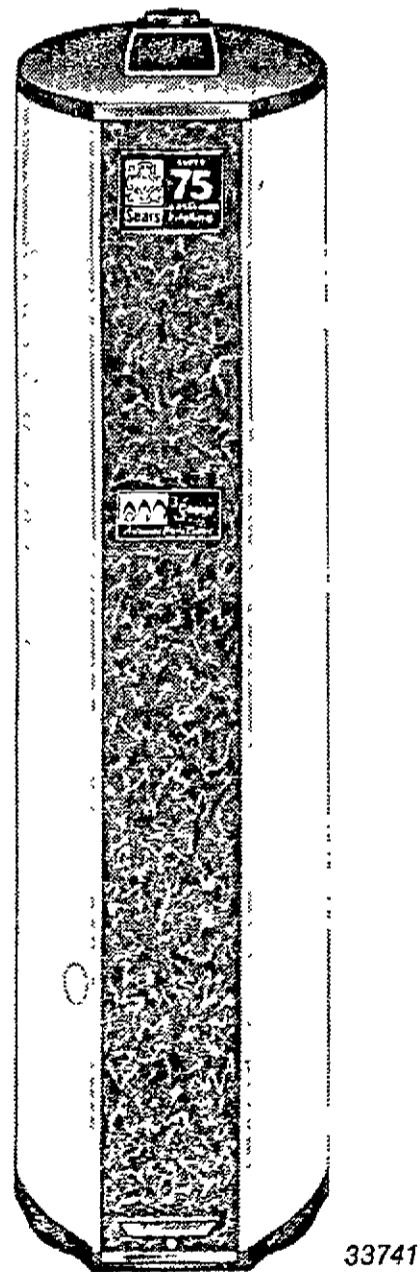
Three cycles! Normal, knit-delicate, and permanent press cycles. 3 wash / rinsing temperatures. 2 water levels.

\$198

Wrinkle Guard® feature provides no-heat intermittent tumble after the cycle is completed. All-fabric timer. Fabric Master.

\$168

SAVE \$30

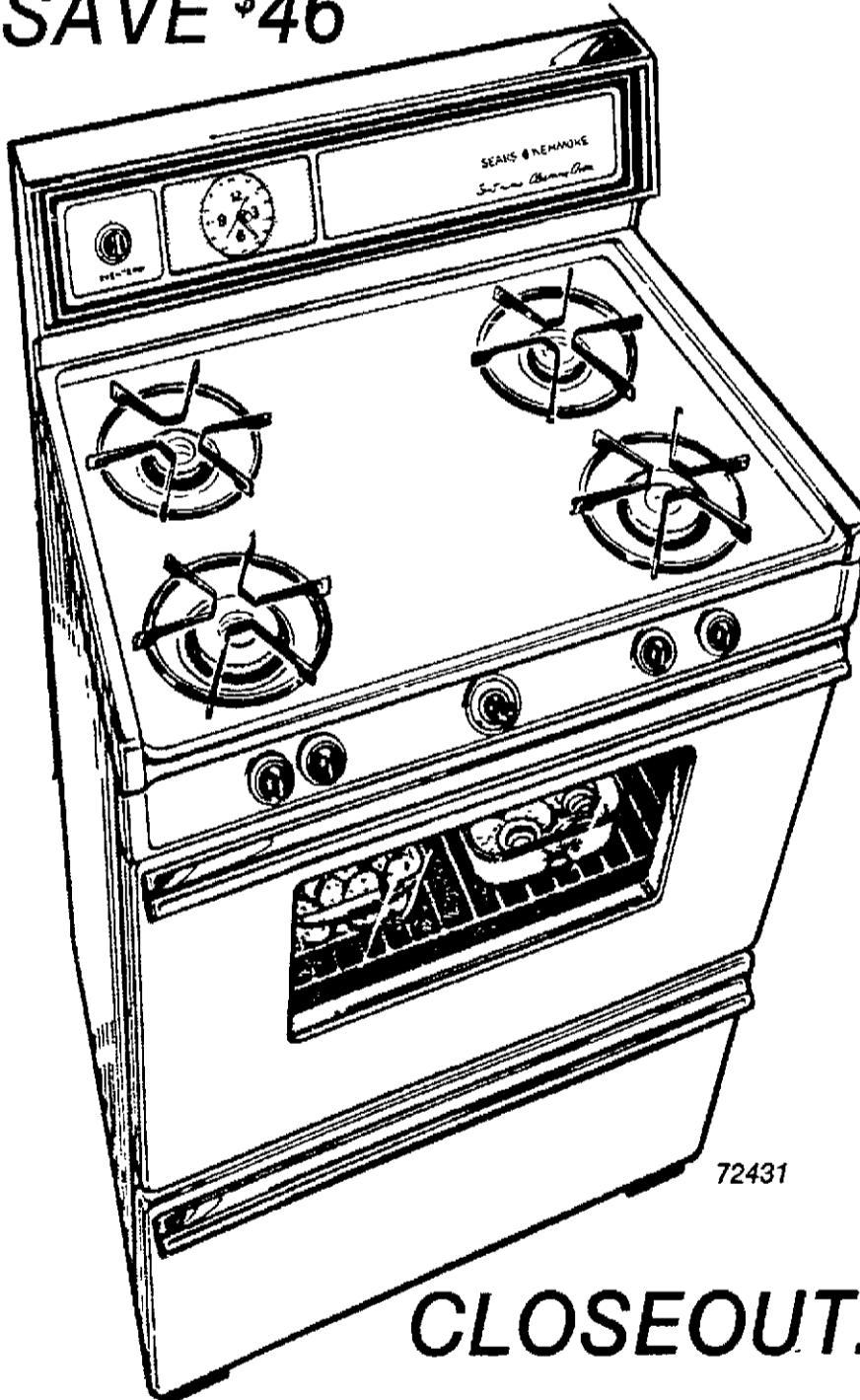


"Sears Best"
40-Gal. Gas
Water Heater

Regular
\$144.99
114.88

Delivers 103 to 128 gallons the first hour. Has the "Flame with a Brain" and smart styling too!

SAVE \$46



**Sears Kenmore
Gas Range**

Regular
\$264.95

\$218

A 30-inch range with continuous cleaning automatic oven. White or Harvest Gold.

**SALE PRICES
GOOD THRU
THIS WEEK**

**SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears Care Service We service what we sell, with personalized, professional care, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

Sears

**SEARS GATEWAY
467-2311**

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

Action Taken On Golf Course, Tree Planting

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

City lawmakers took action Tuesday night to insure that the city builds all 18 holes of the Mahoney Golf Course, that a swimming pool is built in Meadowlane and that additional trees are planted along Lincoln streets.

Additionally, the council revived a proposal to locate an abandoned railroad depot in Havelock Park.

That action came as the lawmakers added to the Parks and Recreation Department's proposed \$3.35 million budget for 1974-75. That department accounts for the second largest chunk of city funds, following Public Works.

It was at the urging of Councilman Bob Sikuta that the council added \$70,000 to the budget to make up the difference in what has been budgeted and the course's total cost of \$450,000.

No City Dollars

The \$70,000 will be offset with private contributions and golfers' fees, however, insuring that no city dollars are used to build the city's third municipal course.

Director of Parks and Recreation Don Smith explained that federal and state aid and golfers' fees will leave the city about \$70,000 short.

Sikuta said he would head a fund raising drive himself to insure that all 18 holes are built at one time.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf reassured the councilman that he has planned all along to build the 18 holes. The mayor said he believes the money can be raised to pay for the course by the time

Lincoln Granted Transit Funds To Study Needs

The Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) granted the city \$32,000 Tuesday to help finance a short range study of Lincoln's future transit needs.

UMTA spokesman Ike Showell in Washington, D.C., told The Star that the city will need to match the federal grant with \$8,000 in services and dollars.

The study will focus on the Lincoln Transportation System's (LTS) transit needs and will be plugged into the overall transportation update being made in connection with the revision of the Comprehensive Plan.

Additionally, the grant is a prerequisite for the submission of an application to UMTA for federal aid to purchase 15 new buses.

Escaped Inmate Nabbed At Hotel

An inmate who escaped from the Nebraska Penal Complex Monday was taken into custody late Monday night, according to police Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer.

Sellmeyer said Charles Ray, 27, was arrested at the DLD Hotel at 112 S. 17th after he walked away from a work detail Monday afternoon.

Ray was sentenced in Lancaster County to a term of two to five years in July 1973 for forgery.

it opens in the summer of 1976.

Tree Planting

The lawmakers also more than doubled the department's tree planting program by adding \$35,000 to the already budgeted \$50,000. That brings the total to \$113,000.

The

council

said

the

additional

dollars

will

help

accelerate

the

city's

tree

planting

program

and

help

develop

a

master

plan

for

downtown

tree

plantings.

Councilwoman Helen Boosalis pointed out that the city is losing its American Elm population to Dutch Elm Disease and that additional trees will die this summer from the heat.

The council also concurred

with the requested \$260,000 budgeted to build a new swimming pool in the Meadowlane area.

Smith warned the lawmakers that he will be back next year with a request to build a pool in southeast Lincoln. He said there also is a need for a pool in West Lincoln.

The council also reviewed an apparently dead plan proposed last year by the Havelock Businessmen's Association and railroaded railroads to locate a depot in Havelock Park.

Railroad Museum

The plan called for volunteers to man the depot, which would be turned into a railroad

Cool Temperatures Ease Consumption Of Electricity

Cool temperatures the past two nights eased electricity use but not water consumption, spokesmen for the two utilities companies said.

Sunday night's 60-degree low, and Monday's 65-degree low reduced electricity consumption to an hourly high Tuesday of about 285,000 kw hours, said Frank Grant, public information coordinator for the Lincoln Electric System.

Lincoln had set its seventh record this year on Friday at 29,000 kw hours between 4 and 6 p.m., Grant said. The high Friday was 102 degrees.

City Public Utilities Director

Lee Blocker said Lincoln residents consumed 64.28 million gallons of water Monday.

He said he couldn't measure Tuesday's consumption to find the effect of a new even-odd watering method requested Monday by Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf.

Schwartzkopf asked residents with even-numbered addresses to water their lawns on even-numbered days, and residents with odd-numbered addresses, odd-numbered days.

Blocker said only rain could alleviate a tight water supply.

Lincoln's high Tuesday was 98 degrees.

Polaroid Earnings Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Polaroid Corp. announced Tuesday a sharp drop in earnings for both the second quarter and six-month period ended June 30, largely due to sales and manufacturing problems with the SX-70 camera.

Net income in the second quarter totaled \$2,241,000, or 7 cents a share, against \$8,361,000, or 26 cents a share for the comparable period a year ago. Revenue rose, however, to \$181,759,000, compared with \$143,319,000 in the same period last year.

In the six-month period, earnings totaled \$12,110,000, or 37 cents a share on revenues of

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

SPECIAL NOTICE

to
Sears
Gateway

Customers . . .

Sears' Raincheck Policy

Sears will issue rainchecks or comparable items at comparable prices when due to adverse conditions, certain advertised merchandise is not available.

The following items from Sears' Advertising Circular in effect this week are not presently in stock. Sears Gateway apologizes for this. We regret any inconvenience to our customers.

62801 Refrigerator

20-inch Portable Fan

All-Weather Oil

15-inch Portable Fans

Save 30¢ on fresh-perked flavor.

Hurry, offer ends July 28, 1974!



30¢ off

on 4-oz. or 8-oz. jar of Taster's Choice 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee or Taster's Choice Decaffeinated.

Offer valid through 7/28/74.

Offer good only at participating Sears stores. For complete specifica-

tions, see store manager or salesperson.

Proof of purchase of two jars of participating Taster's Choice 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee or Taster's Choice Decaffeinated required.

Offer good only at participating Sears stores. For complete specifica-

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Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

coat sale

at least **20%** off

Lay-A-Way Now and Save!
One Week Only!

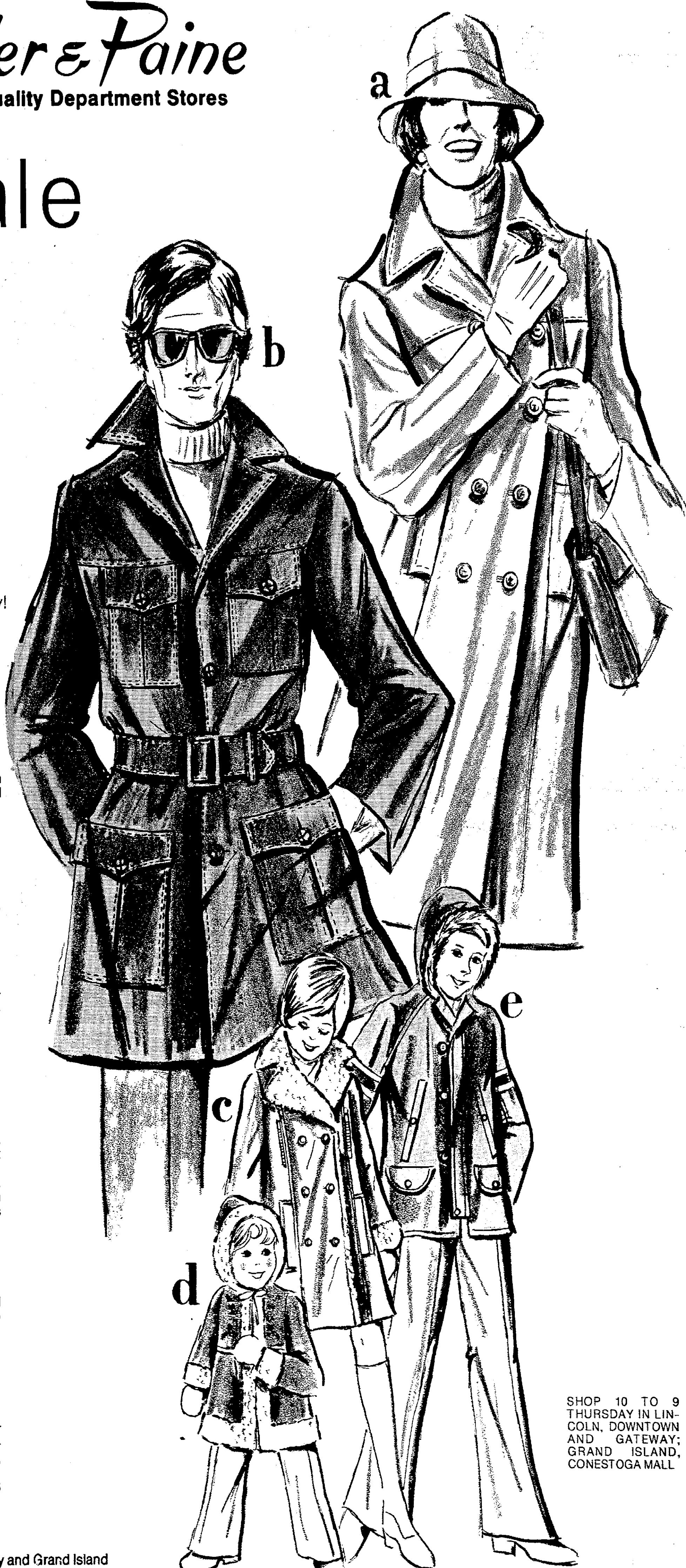
Here's Timely Savings For You!

New 1974 Coats We've Brought In Early!

Sizes for every member of the family!
Plus Miller & Paine first rate quality!

Ask us about our convenient lay-a-way plan . . .
with a small down payment, we will keep your
coat until this fall!

Ask us about our convenient lay-a-way plan . . . with
a small down payment, we will store your coat until
fall!



a. Buy early and save on the best classic of them all:
camel hair, superbly tailored and styled. Sizes 6 to
18. (Shown, reg. \$135, now \$109) Others reg. \$125
to \$150, now \$100 to \$120. Fashion II Coats.

b. Men's Coats . . . choose from leathers, nylons or
wool. Pick from fashionable bush coats, "Marlboro",
ski coats and more. Shown: a smooth cowhide
bush coat in dark brown, sizes 38-46 regular, reg.
\$125, now \$100. Sizes 38-44 long, reg. \$135, now
\$108. Men's Stores.

c. Your young junior will love our pant coats . . .
such as the one shown here in that all-important
leather-look with sherpa trim. Sizes 6 to 14. Reg.
\$52, now 40.99. The Junction. For the younger girl,
sizes 7 to 14, we also have exceptional values in
winter coats, reduced 20% or more. The Girls
Shop.

d. For the toddler, sizes 2-4, we show here a full
length wool-blend coat with sherpa trim and a zip
front. Forest green. Reg. \$27, now 20.99. The Tot
Shop. (Girl's sizes 4-6x are also available at 20%
off).

e. The Artic Parka . . . once again the favorite for
boys. Extra warm with all the things you want in-
cluding waterproof coated heavy nylon flight satin,
fur trimmed hood and zip front. Fashionable colors.
Sizes 8-20, reg. \$28 now \$21.99; sizes 4-7, reg. \$16
to \$23, now \$12.99 to \$18.99. Boys Shop.

SHOP 10 TO 9
THURSDAY IN LIN-
COLN, DOWNTOWN
AND GATEWAY;
GRAND ISLAND,
CONESTOGA MALL

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

Daughters

EVERETT — Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. (Jeanne Thaut), 600 S. 52nd, July 16.

MATSON — Mr. and Mrs. James (Connie Rauch), 440 S. 41st, July 15.

DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions

Williamson, Paula Jean, petitioner, and Arthur DeWitt, married Sept. 25, 1967, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child support, alimony.

Kilburn, LeRoy A., petitioner, and Margo D., married April 26, 1974, in Lincoln, wife's former name of Parks asked restored.

Teemey, Michael Joseph, petitioner, and Janet, married May 3, 1963, in Lincoln, husband asks custody of three children and child support.

Jernigan, Lonnie B., petitioner, and Frances E., married Aug. 10, 1972, in Marysville, Kan., husband asks custody of two children.

Ruel, Velma, petitioner, and William M., married Dec. 22, 1962, in Chicago, wife asks custody of two children, child support and alimony.

Ditte, Debbie A., petitioner, and Douglas A., married Nov. 23, 1973, in Lincoln, wife asks alimony.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Donald Grant and Judge Jan Gradwohl; trials heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry and Judge Donald Grant; city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Cases

reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

Semperhiser, Charles S., 18, no address given, destroying city property, fined \$25.

Bolt, John S., 62, of 6118 Hartley, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$25.

McLaughlin, Nancy J., 21, of 2430 R, stealing goods, fined \$60.

Margriff, Jo, 18, of 228 S. 17th, stealing goods, fined \$60.

Semperhiser, Charles Stephen, 18, of 4109 S. 38th, fleeing to avoid arrest, fined \$100; drinking and driving, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months; refusing test, \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Koski, David K., 25, of 3032 O, following too closely, amended from negligent driving, fined \$25.

Whitmar, Amy J., 17, of 360 Bruce, negligent driving, fined \$25.

Feltz, Daniel M., 16, of 3741 St. Marys, speeding (46-25), fined \$25.

Getman, Todd W., 17, of 7020 Starr, speeding, fined \$35.

Kubik, Judith R., 56, of 875 S. 34th, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$25.

Rahn, Betty C., 21, of 1424 W. Harbour, negligent driving, fined \$25.

Ritchey, Joan V., 43, of 834 A, traffic sign violation, fined \$30.

Doernemann, David J., 23, of 1020 N. 24th, traffic sign violation, fined \$30.

Peterson, James R., 19, of 3743 S. 48th, negligent driving, fined \$25.

State Cases

Oglesby, James S., 23, of 2640 W.

O, speeding (75-55), fined \$41.

Norwood, William E., 21, of Tacoma, Wash., speeding (71-55), fined \$26.

Smeiger, Gerson H., 21, of Huntington Valley, Pa., speeding (79-55), fined \$56.

Orduns, Rodney, 22, no address given, speeding (73-55), fined \$30.

Archer, Alan D., 18, of Hickman, careless driving, fined \$50.

O'Leary, Timothy, 18, of Michigan, speeding (80-55), fined \$63.

Claussen, Merlin H., 44, of Norfolk, speeding (73-55), fined \$33.

Gray, Robert J., 18, of 8430 Navajo Trail, negligent driving, fined \$75.

Webster, Joseph, 40, of Omaha, speeding (72-55), fined \$36.

Eiske, Clark D., 19, of 2255 Vine, speeding (72-55), fined \$32.

Honglin, Jerry L., 33, of 7000 Douglas, speeding (72-55), fined \$25.

Turek, Dale A., 23, of 4443 Baldwin, having in possession a fraudulently altered operator's license, fined \$30.

Getman, Todd W., 17, of 7020 Starr, speeding, fined \$35.

Kubik, Judith R., 56, of 875 S. 34th, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$25.

Mah, Albert, 24, of 215 N.W. 16th, speeding (72-55), fined \$30.

Roach, Daryl E., 17, of Route 1, fictitious plates, fined \$35.

Swanson, Mark S., 21, of 3224 Holdrege, speeding (86-55), fined \$80.

Sand, Bernhardt H., 19, of Crete, driving left of center, fined \$25.

White, Preston L., 26, of 5220 W. Superior, improper display of plates, fined \$25.

Hubry, Daniel J., 17, of 2845 Randolph, careless driving, fined \$25.

State Cases

Oglesby, James S., 23, of 2640 W.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Lubben, Velma to Marsh, George L. & w, pt L 9, B 1, Easley and Bogen's Addn., \$18,500.

Abbott, Leland G. & w, Thompson, Clifford E. & w, L 41, B 5, Wedgewood Manor, \$90,000.

Neison, Dwight E. & w to Village Manor Realty Co., L 13, B 1, Old Place, \$30,000.

Lybarger, George D. & w to Weers, Darrel D. & w, L 14, B 6, Rosemont First Addn., \$35,500.

Woods, F. Pace and F. Pace II, a partnership, tract of land in NE 1/4 of Sect 14, Twp 9 N, Ra 6 E.

Monsen, Robert W. and Monsen, Lorna L. to Monsen, Albert J. & w, L 11, B 12, Martin Heights Addn., \$16,500.

Monsen, Albert J. & w to Blue-Joint Realty, Inc., L 11, B 12, Martin Heights Addn., \$22,000.

McCrary, Mary K., to Thomas E. Bachfeld & Associates, Inc., L 5, B 2, Majors Sub. of L 10-19 Majors Sub, \$20,000.

Ohio National Life Insurance Co. to La Fleur, Inc., L 191, L 192, L 145, L 62, L 172, L 205, L 206, Sect 21, Twp 10, Ra 7, \$500,000.

Atkins, Hugh S. & w to Froschauer, Harvey G. & w, L 3, B 8, Rathbone's Sunset Hill Addn., \$42,000.

Spady, Norma W. & h to Thompson, Clifford E. & w, L 41, B 5, Wedgewood Manor, \$90,000.

Neison, Dwight E. & w to Village

Manor Realty Co., L 13, B 1, Old

Place, \$30,000.

Spady, Norma W. & h to Thompson, Clifford E. & w, L 41, B 5, Wedgewood Manor, \$90,000.

Neison, Dwight E. & w to Village

Manor Realty Co., L 13, B 1, Old

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Spady, Norma W. & h to Thompson, Clifford E. & w, L 41, B 5, Wedgewood Manor, \$90,000.

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Neison, Dwight E. & w to Village

One Study Shows Dad Spends 38 Seconds A Day With Children

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

In a recent study, reported by Dr. Ron Daly, Extension family life specialist for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, a group of fathers was interviewed and asked how much they played with their one-year-old child.

Those responding indicated that they interacted with their one-year-olds from 15 to 20 minutes each day.

However, Dr. Daly explained that in a subsequent study, when fathers were observed to determine the actual amount of time spent with the youngsters, revealed that the fathers interacted with their children an average of 2.7 times each day, for a total average of 37.7 seconds each day.

"Actually, it is the quality of the time that is important, not the quantity," Dr. Daly noted, "but there can't be much quality with 37.7 seconds."

"However, this was only one study," he emphasized.

Referring to today's families at "split-level with few vertical relationships," Daly pointed out, "children relate to children, teenagers with teenagers, adults to adults and elderly with elderly, with few relationships between children and adults."

"There is a lot a child can learn from an older person," Daly said. "We need to create and blend relationships."

"Problem solving should be done as a family with all members of the family interacting."

In addition, Daly stressed the need for "special times with individuals, when you say to that person, 'you are important to me.'"

Although their two sons — Ben, 4 and Nat

2½ — have not yet reached the major problem solving stage, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dauer enjoy family-oriented activities.

"There is no straight or ultimate motive, but a number of things come from it," explained Dauer, who is a mathematics instructor for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. "The boys have a right to do certain things."

"As children and as people they have that right," concurred Mrs. Dauer. "They have their own needs."

But the Dauers also emphasized that "we don't let them run our lives either."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dauer have separate activities which they pursue and often they socialize with other couples in the evenings.

"By getting away from your children occasionally, you enjoy them more," Mr. Dauer noted.

"Our family is a little different, I suppose," continued Mrs. Dauer, a former elementary education teacher. "Most of the things we do as a family, mothers and children do, but Jerry is more family oriented."

"He likes the outdoors and that is a natural activities for little boys."

Through camping expeditions and gardening, the Dauers hope to increase their sons' awareness of "small things like gardens and the weather and not always large and expensive things."

"For example, this year we let the boys plant some midget sweet corn and carrots," Mrs. Dauer said. "They boys saw them grow and got to eat some last night."

"They got so excited, they just about ate the cobs," she concluded, indicating the enjoyment young people can experience from the simple things in life.

Mom Wants To Call Cops On Nude Hippies

DEAR ABBY: We've lived in this nice family neighborhood for fifteen years. Last September, our next-door neighbors rented their house to a group of long-haired hippies. Several young men and women are living together there, and I'm sure they aren't married.

My husband and I can't agree on what to do. I say we should call the police to protect our children, who are at an impressionable age. My husband thinks we should leave well enough alone. What do you think?

MENLO PARK MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I vote with your husband. And tell your son to quit "peering" through the fence, or your neighbors might justifiably feel that their privacy

is being violated, and THEY will call the police.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UPTIGHT IN PHILLY": You're angry, and with good reason, but you need to learn how to handle your anger. Pick up a copy of ANGER by Leo Madow. It's a great little paperback book written by a psychiatrist who writes in language everyone can understand.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.



Quality and quantity of time with the children are both important to the Dauer family. Even the pre-school age boys are growing their own "crops" this summer.

COLOR

2

BIG SAVINGS DAYS

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THURSDAY

July 17 & 18

Dividend Days Sales are our established special bonus events held throughout the year, giving you extra special savings. All merchandise previously on sale will have further reductions of at least 20% for D-Days only. Many special first reductions of 1/4 to 1/3 off. TWO DAYS ONLY . . . you can save on fashions to wear right now, this season! Sorry no mail or phone orders. Dividend Days only at Hovland Swanson. Downtown & Gateway. Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.

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DESIGNER SHOP

	orig. price	July sales price	D-Days Only
• Dresses and costumes	\$80 to \$140	\$53 to \$73	\$42 to \$58
• Dresses	\$46 to \$76	\$29 to \$49	\$23 to \$39
• Separates	\$12 to \$60	\$7 to \$39	\$5 to \$29

CAREER

	orig. price	July sales price	D-Days Only
• Three-piece pantsuits	\$33 to \$36	25.99	19.99
• Dresses	\$36 to \$50	29.99	22.99

SPORTSWEAR

• Culottes	\$17 to \$30	10.99 to 14.99	\$4.49 to 11.99
• Pants	\$18 to \$30	12.99 to 19.99	9.99 to 15.99
• Pants, jackets, skirts, shorts	\$19 to \$100	11.99 to 65.99	5.49 to 51.99
• Designer separates & dresses	\$25 to \$155	16.99 to 99.99	13.49 to 79.99
• Dresses and pantsuits	\$27 to \$70	17.99 to 46.99	13.99 to 36.99

UNIQUE JUNIORS

	orig. price	July sales price	D-Days Only
• Long dresses	\$21 to \$46	13.99 to 33.99	10.99 to 26.99
• Short dresses	\$22 to \$46	15.99 to 33.99	12.49 to 26.99
• Junior pantsuits	\$20 to \$46	12.99 to 33.99	9.99 to 26.99

HI-STYLER

	orig. price	July sales price	D-Days Only
• Junior tops & pants	\$8 to \$19	4.99 to 5.99	3.99
• Junior separates	\$15 to \$28	9.99 to 13.99	7.99 to 10.99

INTIMATE APPAREL

	orig. price	July sales price	D-Days Only
• Robes and sleepwear	\$12 to \$24	7.99 to 15.99	6.39 to 10.99
	\$25 to \$40	16.99 to 25.99	11.99 to 19.99
	\$42 to \$100	27.99 to 49.99	21.99 to 39.99

PRETEEN

	orig. price	July sales price	D-Days Only
• Sportswear	\$7 to \$14	4.59 to 8.99	3.59 to 6.99

CHILDREN'S

	orig. price	July sales price	D-Days Only
• Sportswear	\$5 to \$10	3.29 to 6.59	2.29 to 4.59

SHOE SALON

	orig. price	July sales price	D-Days Only
	\$15 to \$20	8.99	an additional 20% off
	\$21 to \$29	14.99	
	\$30 to \$55	19.99	all sale items

Look for the bright blue tags giving Dividend Day special prices

25¢ OFF

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 25¢ OFF ON CHEW-EEZ — THE "DIFFERENT" TREAT FOR DOGS

Mr. Superior Pet Products, Inc., Boston, Mass. 02210 will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when presented by you to a consumer at the time of purchasing Chew-EEZ. The consumer must pay only the difference between the price of the Chew-EEZ and the amount you paid for the Chew-EEZ. To receive a refund, you must present this coupon to Mr. Superior Pet Products, Inc., Boston, Mass. 02210. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of Chew-EEZ or who are not specifically authorized by us to redeem this coupon. Void where prohibited, taxed or regulated by law. Good only in U.S.A. Offer expires September 1, 1974.

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Downtown Park & Shop one hour FREE with purchase. Use your NEBRASKA CARD for fast, easy charging.

Downtown 10 to 5:30; Thurs. 11 to 9; Gateway 10 to 9; Tues. & Sat. 10 to 5:30.

12 The Lincoln Star
Wednesday, July 17, 1974

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR
Forecast For Wednesday

The Pisces person can appear to be swayed, waver, intimidated. However, when the final scene is shown, Pisces is not last, but is very high. Their agenda and wielding a strong influence. Pisces Neptune is mysterious, clandestine, delicious secrecy, poetic expression and a kaleidoscope of colors, feelings, impressions. Others argue, scenes, trips, intuitions, insights, dreams, etc. Waiting to sell Pisces short is akin to walking into a whirling, whirling machine whose blades have been honed to paper-cutting sharpness. Don't push Pisces!

★ ★ ★
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take stock of relations with neighbors, relatives. You can be independent without being arrogant. You can get across views without being domineering. Know it and show it, but don't be too pushy. Be principled, but not too high. Don't be too strong. Message will be clarified.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Trust hunch. Some persons, offering to cooperate, have ulterior motives. Know it and protect yourself. Don't be too polite. Be direct — here — which is hardy, frank, direct, stubborn. Then others will get your message loud and clear — which is all to the good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high — you going to be independent in thought, action, and will. Know it well. Assertiveness. Let and let others be and let others be part of picture. Accent is on what occurs out-of-sight. Get behind the scenes. Be specific, frank and practical. Enjoy sweet nothing without believing them. You will come across.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You know now what you want to know, all! Assertiveness. Leo and Virgo individuals are and are the part of picture. Accent is on what occurs out-of-sight. Get behind the scenes. Be specific, frank and practical. Enjoy sweet nothing without believing them. You will come across.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on romance, friendship, hopes, desires. You are rewarded for past efforts. Member of opposite sex plays significant role. You make changes. You become more aware of what you want and what you don't go.

GEMINI (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is on professional superiors, advancement, responsibility, standing in community. You get on more solid footing. Your life is undergoing review, possible change. Taurus, Libra persons could play significant roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be trying to accomplish too much, too soon. Messages, calls and correspondence have elongated. Money is like stone. Get second wind. Travel in feather. Bring focus into focus. Pisces, Virgo persons may be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nothing halfway. There is intensity, added pressure, responsibility. You are in picture. You will be calling upon past experience, lessons learned from authority figure. Money and partnership, love and mate — these areas are highlighted. Projects, interests, hobbies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You gain added recognition because your ability to communicate will be enhanced. More persons become aware of you. Those with problems will confide and confess. You are sympathetic without becoming sentimental. Taurus, Aries, Libra persons are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work, routine, health, money as it affects offspring or love. These are in support. Money is like stone. Independence, Bring forth creative resources. Travel new places to dine. Revive interests. You receive meaningful compliment from member of opposite sex.

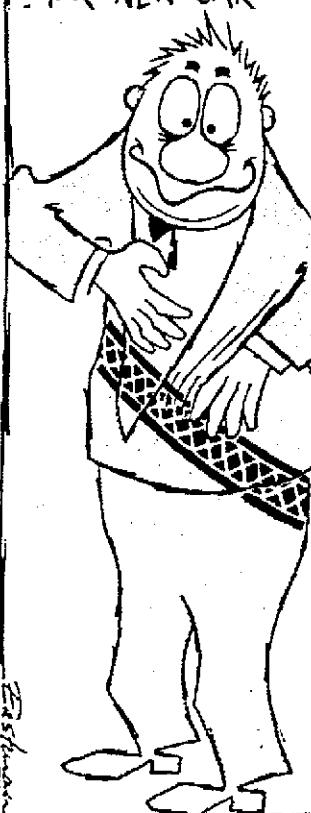
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 10): Emotional outbursts to go away. Be aware of how you feel and what you intend to do about it. Your intuition works overtime. What you feel tends to dominate over what you may think or reason. Another Aquarian may be featured prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 11-March 20): Practice, perfect, communicate and appraise — get bead on money. Inquire second-hand information. Make inquiries. Insist on answers, not evasions. Deal with one who is frank, even if views clash with your own.

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CARMICHAEL

IT'S NOTHING --- SHE TRIES TO IMPRESS EVERYONE WITH HER NEW CAR ---



HEALTH TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

You may have handled poison ivy, oak or sumac last year with no ill effects, but no one is permanently immune.

The Nebraska Medical Association reports that poison ivy, oak, and sumac have appeared in city gardens; and poison ivy has been known to form a beautiful growth up the side of a house.

Poisonous oils from these plants can come your way in the smoke from a neighbor's burning trash or in your dog's coat.

If you have been exposed, remove your clothing, and wash all affected areas with warm water and soap; then sponge gently with rubbing alcohol. Wear rubber gloves as you scrub your clothes in an oil solvent and soapy water and dry them in the sun. This even includes your shoelaces.

If you have contacted poison ivy, it will show up in a few hours to several days. The Nebraska Medical Association points out symptoms include itching, redness and blisters. Calamine lotion, wet dressings of boric acid or epsom salts solution may bring some relief. Call your physician if inflammation is extensive.

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Our Remaining Summer Stock

RE-GROUPED... RE-PRICED and

RE-MARKED for this GIGANTIC

CLEARANCE

KNIT TOPS
★ TEENERY ★ WOMENS
\$2.3-4
We Must Make Room for New Fall Merchandise Arriving Daily
So We've Cut the Prices to the Bone!
OUT THEY GO!
RE-GROUPED... RE-PRICED
BETTER TOPS



7-77

Re-priced
Re-grouped
and Re-marked

SLACKS
★ MISSES ★ JUNIORS
★ TEENERY ★ X-SIZES
Prices Slashed!
\$4.6
\$8

OUT THEY GO!

RE-GROUPED... RE-PRICED... RE-MARKED

We've Slashed the Prices to the Bone... To Make Room for New Merchandise, Clearance Savings On

MISSES COORDINATES
40% and 50% OFF

RE-GROUPED... RE-PRICED... RE-MARKED

WOMEN'S TENNIS DRESSES

Cash In On All the Clearance Savings... Now

40% OFF

RE-GROUPED... RE-PRICED... RE-MARKED

WOMEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT OUTERWEAR

Prices Slashed to the Bone! Now a Whopping

40% and 50% OFF

RE-GROUPED... RE-PRICED... RE-MARKED

WOMEN'S X-SIZE TOPS

Out They Go for Quick Clearance!

Hurry and Save Big!

6-7-8

RE-GROUPED... RE-PRICED... RE-MARKED

MATERNITY TOPS

Gigantic Clearance Savings Going On Right Now...

4-5-6

RE-GROUPED... RE-PRICED... RE-MARKED

Sensational Group of Women's

SHIFTS and DUSTERS

We Must Make Room for New Fall Merchandise

Arriving Daily! So Hurry!

2-3-4

We've Slashed Prices to the Bone...
Women's

SWIM SUITS

Re-grouped and Re-priced to Move Out Fast!!

We Must Make Room for New Fall Merchandise Arriving Daily!

6-8-10

OUT THEY GO!

RE-GROUPED... RE-PRICED
SWIMWEAR

RE-GROUPED
RE-PRICED
Men's

PANTS & JEANS

We've done it again, slashed the prices to the bone!

KNITS — DRESS — SPORT
Out They Go At

2-3-4

5-7-9

RE-GROUPED • RE-PRICED • RE-MARKED

We've Slashed the Prices Even More!

CHILDRENS PLAYWEAR

Re-priced... Re-grouped and Re-marked

GIRLS: TOPS, SHORTS, SWIMWEAR, DRESSES, PANTS, JEANS, SHORT SETS and SLEEPWEAR

BOYS: SHORTS, TANK TOPS, SWIMSUITS, SHIRTS and PANTS

TODDLER: SHORTS, BUBBLES, TOPS and SWIMWEAR

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A mother and lifelong nursery rhyme chanter defends Mother Goose — sort of.

Come Rhyme With Me

By NANCY HICKS
Star Women's Editor

It's a long 12 hours from Indiana to Lincoln, and 12 hours times a 12-month-old child is an eternity.

It was on that first trip across the plains of Illinois and Iowa that those ditties, stored for years in the back crevasses of my mind, began popping forth... nursery rhymes to keep a youngster quietly entertained.

From then on we were both hooked — my daughter and I. As soon as the car seat buckle hit her middle the chant began, "Hey diddle diddle, Mama... how 'bout ole King Cole, Mama." And so it went from home to market from babysitter to home, a chorus of Hickory Dickories and Little Jack Horner shouted above the ping-pong of a VW engine.

There are some who claim that the violence of Three Blind Mice has produced generations of Hell's Angels.

There are some who claim that the violence of Three Blind Mice has produced generations of Hell's Angels, and the implication in Little Miss Muffet keeps the "weaker sex" in its place behind mops and brooms.

But there is something wholesome about the beat of a long-forgotten nursery rhyme. Mixed with the bristles of Jack and Jill is the feeling of love experienced so long ago at the knees of my own mother and grandmothers.

So I banished sexism and violence theories and begin to pass along the pure fun of

singing and chanting nonsense. And in the process, I discovered there is a lot more than nonsense in those verses.

The adventure of learning, the excitement of performing can begin with something as simple as a nursery rhyme.

The adventure of learning, the excitement of performing can begin with something as simple as a nursery rhyme.

There is the pleasure of imitation as chubby little hands pound out "Pat-A-cake, pat-A-cake, baker's man."

Commonplace things become important as a little pussy cat goes to visit a queen. And the mysterious is unravelled. Laws of nature are explained. When an egg topples it breaks — forever — and not even king's men can put it together again.

There are adventures to be discovered, both real and fantastic, where spoons and dishes run away with each other, lambs must be found and kittens lose their mittens.

There are some who claim that the violence of Three Blind Mice has produced generations of Hell's Angels, and the implication in Little Miss Muffet keeps the "weaker sex" in its place behind mops and brooms.

Of course, there have been occasional misunderstandings. When old enough to question the validity of some rhymes, my daughter asked me, "Why do mice get on John?" For a year she had been carefully chanting Diddle, diddle dumpling, mice on John."

There's a lot to be learned from Mother Goose — learning without preachiness or boredom, learning without even

being aware of it. Monday's child is fair of face, Tuesday's child is full of grace," is more than just a list.

September has 30 days and February usually has 28, or so the rhyme goes.

There's an economics lesson in the story of hungry Simple Simon who had no penny for a pie; and simple arithmetic is chanted in "One two button your shoe." When my daughter gets to school age, maybe she can figure out for me just how many are going to St. Ives.

Children discover human nature in rhyme. Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee find that anger between friends is quickly dispelled, and what disappointed child hasn't wished for a rainy day to evaporate into sunshine?

All the Polly Finders of the world, beware: Soiled new clothes bring mother's wrath — that's reality.

Pulling kitty's tail will drive her away — that's reality, as any kid can tell.

And if wishes were horses, beggars would ride — that's reality on a little more intellectual level.

Dishonesty has its painful reward as Tom, the piper's son and the knave of hearts both discover.

There are even a few morals between the lines of Mother Goose. For dishonesty has its painful reward, as Tom the piper's son and the knave of hearts both quickly discovered.

For pudgy little fingers, there are lessons in muscular coordination as the itsy bitsy spider winds his way upward. The church and the steeple offer a remarkable truth as the fingers on John."

There are even a few morals between the lines of Mother Goose. For dishonesty has its painful reward, as Tom the piper's son and the knave of hearts both quickly discovered.

But there's more than lessons in rhymes. A good way to initiate and sustain the joy of laughter is with the nonsense of Mother Goose.

The ludicrous maid in the garden hanging out the clothes, without a nose; the pure, tongue-popping delight of Peter Piper and his pickles, and the colorful mental image in Hark, Hark the dogs to bark.

And then there's Dr. Foster waist-deep in a puddle — even a child knows better than that.

In our house we have special rhymes for special reasons. "To market, to market" shortens the stop lights between home and Safeway, and to "Mary, Mary quite contrary," we pull the weeds and water the begonias.

At bedtime, there is the perennial favorite toe-counter, "This Little Pig," and WEE Willie Winkie runs through our house each evening.

But you meet a few lemons in your life — even in nursery rhymes — the cat drowning Little Johnny Green, Georgie Porgie (one of my daughter's favorite lemons) and Taffy, the Weishman, to name a few.

Which brings me back to my beginning — that, perhaps, nursery rhymes, steeped with violence and sexism, should be outlawed in the "ist" homes, — feminist, humanist, pacifist.

One day my daughter began hitting the dog with a toy bone while mumbling, "Taffy stole a piece of meat." That night I re-evaluated Mother Goose.

One day my daughter began pounding the dog with a toy bone while mumbling "Taffy stole a piece of meat." After lunch she took up screaming, "Spider, spider," at every piece of dirt. That night I reevaluated Mother Goose.

Some authorities in the how-to-raise-kids books which bedeck our bookshelves told me I should abandon Mother Goose entirely and fill that spongy two-year-old mind with the greats of "Beauty is truth/truth, beauty..." or "Das Dwig-Weibliche Zieht uns hinein."

Luckily, others have come up with some revisions a doctored up version of "Little Miss Muffet" and a completely revised "What are Little Girls and Boys Made Of" are now a part of our repertoire.

Still I worry. There will come a time when that little girl grown taller will learn she has been duped. Will she trust again? And will she wonder?

So rather than completely throw out the rub-a-dub-dub reminders of my own childhood, I simply reviewed and banished the worst offenders.

The Kilkenny cats who foolishly fought till they weren't still in, but that goosey, goosey gander who heaves poor old men down the stairs is definitely out, along with the very unliberated pumpkin eater.

During April of 1974, milk production per cow averaged 901 pounds. This is slightly higher than April, 1973 when milk production per cow averaged 899 pounds.



S. SCHNEIDER

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Use this convenient 3-arm revolving sprinker for lawn, shrub, garden.

NYLON REINFORCED GARDEN HOSE 2⁸⁸ 50-FT.
Regular 4.37 2⁸⁸ 50-1/2" ID tough, nylon-reinforced vinyl garden hose resists cracking.

51 STYRO CUPS 38^c For hot or cold drinks. Save 2^c

100 PAPER PLATES 62^c Our Reg. 8^c 9 dinner-size with fluted rim

100 DINNER PLATES 38^c Our Reg. 5^c 100 dinner-size with fluted rim

STRETCH NYLON KNEE-HI'S 3.88^c 4 Days Only
Regular 2.51
Seamless sheer stretch nylon knee high no elastic ribbed 6-11

ICE CUBE TRAY 143^c Our Reg. 1.93 Bright enamel coated metal

VINYL TOTES 58^c Our Reg. 87^c Colorful see-through prints

Acetate Knits 58^c Double back tricot panties
Our Reg. 73^c Double back tricot panties
Reg. 4.94 Extra Size. 44

Padded Bras 178^c Our Reg. 2.50 Doubleknit white nylon

Roll-Sleeve Summer Blouse 346^c Charge It
Reg. 4.46 4 Days
Tailored cotton/polyester, button front, trim color, 14 buttons. Misses sizes 6-14

Bikini Panties 2 for 88^c Reg. 68^c Nylon, pretty prints

Ball Earrings 2^{\$1} Reg. 96^c New fall colors
14kt gold filled

Training Pants 78^c Our Reg. 97^c Cotton knit fabric, elastic waist

Acrylic Yarn 147^c White and colors 9 oz skein
Our Reg. 197^c 4 Days Only

Acetate Knits 58^c Double back tricot panties
Our Reg. 73^c Double back tricot panties
Reg. 4.94 Extra Size. 44

100 Paper Plates 62^c Our Reg. 8^c 9 dinner-size with fluted rim

100 Dinner Plates 38^c Our Reg. 5^c 100 dinner-size with fluted rim

Stainless Steel 51 Styro Cups 38^c Our Reg. 5^c 100 dinner-size with fluted rim

Delicious Cold Baked Ham Luncheon For Shoppers.....94c

THURS. FRI. SAT. ONLY DINETTE SPECIAL

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

write

A Special Sharing

Today's Write On author is a member of the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth, Kan. and works with emotionally disturbed children at St. Vincent's Home in Topeka, Kan. Both Sister Therese and the teacher, Rita, in this article are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Bangert of Falls City.

BY SISTER THERESE

Friday was a special day. The trip to Omaha had not been pre-planned so the opportunity to visit my sister Rita's school was unexpected.

Rita teaches nine children who educationally are classified as TMR — Trainable Mentally Retarded. I say that I visited "her school" because her teaching facility is a building located about two miles outside of Blair, Nebraska. It is completely isolated from any other part of Blair's educational system which has its advantages and disadvantages.

The building has two big classrooms, a kitchen, a basement and a big yard that provides lots of play space.

So many impressions barraged me all day that it is impossible to relate the total experience because it was an experience of eight special persons:

Nellie, an eighteen-year-old mongoloid who'd frequently come up and give you a big hug.

Linda, also a mongoloid, who pulled up her chair beside me and told me, "Therese, your hair is beautiful."

Julie, who has surprisingly delved

into first-grade reading skills and whose care and mothering of her classmates makes her a "tops" teacher aide.

Shelley, whose shy smile and willingness warmed your heart.

Eddie, a beautiful child, who is non-verbal though he looks perfectly normal. The mystery of the key that would unlock communication for him is tantalizing.

Mark, "The Wise Guy", plays the role of group clown.

Frail and fragile Kevin, who loves music and this day seemed preoccupied with the fear of getting shocks.

Chip, who craves adult attention and approval and who is the mathematician of the group.

David, who is also non-verbal, was absent Friday.

I was impressed with each child. I was impressed with the family spirit that they possessed as a group — their attention to and care of each other.

At lunch they sit down together after helpers had set the table, the setting which included their homemade place mats.

"God is great, God is good! Let us thank Him for our food!"

A most enjoyable lunch followed at the end of which helpers again cleared the table, washed and dried the dishes.

Small groups worked throughout the day with "Bangert", as they warmly call Rita, though at times

some of them manage "Miss Bangert", and Mrs. Divis, the full time teacher aide.

A few beginning sounds were discussed and words given that began with each sound. For every three words given, a student was entitled to one "Peanut M&M". Julie shared her four candies with Nellie who hadn't gotten any words. Clocks were used in learning time.

Music is used to teach basic skills and the children responded to the music so happily.

In fact, I can say that Friday was a "happily" day.

I witnessed eight happy children who knew freedom with restrictions, who were learning in a structured-structured atmosphere and who obviously felt good about themselves and who they are.

I witnessed a teacher who loves her students and accepts the good, uniqueness and mystery of each one and therefore gives them room to GROW — to surprise themselves and others.

And I can say to Rita and her class:

"You've touched me deeply. I've grown!"

Write On Rules

Original stories no longer than 800 words may be mailed to Write On, Women's News, Lincoln Star P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Authors of articles appearing in the column will receive a \$10 check.

Bridge

An Imaginary Chester Sludgebucket

By B. JAY BECKER
South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A K 8 3
♦ 7 2
♦ 7 4
♦ 10 8 7 5 2

WEST

♦ Q 10
♦ K 10 8 6 3
♦ 10 9 5 3
♦ K 6

SOUTH

♦ 5 2
♦ A 9 4
♦ A K Q 8 6 2
♦ A J

The bidding:

South West North East

1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass
3 NT

Opening lead — six of hearts.

First let's imagine you're an average bridge player. Then Mr. Sludgebucket ducks two rounds of hearts and wins the third one with the ace. Since he winds up making three notrump, whereas he would have gone down had he earlier tried to run the diamonds by leading them from his hand.

When you go home and study the hand, you realize that it was more than just plain luck that induced Mr. S. to choose this method of play, and that maybe he knows a thing or two more about the game than the crowd you play with knows.

You get no time to consider the question, because Mr. S. now leads a diamond from dummy and plays low when East follows with the jack! This also proves to be a lucky shot

because he winds up making three notrump, whereas he would have gone down had he earlier tried to run the diamonds by leading them from his hand.

When you go home and study the hand, you realize that it was more than just plain luck that induced Mr. S. to choose this method of play, and that maybe he knows a thing or two more about the game than the crowd you play with knows.

It kind of makes you think.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Girl Scout Activities Are Planned

The Wednesday schedule of events for Juniors, released by the Homestead Girl Scout Council, Inc., include Cook Badge Session I at 9 a.m. at the Cengas Company, 1201 N St. and Magic Carpet Badge at 2 p.m. in the Bennett Martin Library.

Cadettes will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Pioneers Park to earn merits for the Star Badge.



IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

OPEN
8-6 Daily
CLOSED
SUNDAY

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
Wed., Jul 17 thru
Sat., July 20th



Home Grown
Fresh
CUCUMBERS
15¢ each

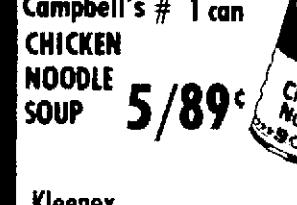
Fresh BROCCOLI 49¢



Tender
BOSTON LETTUCE 23¢
BING
CHERRIES 49¢



Swanson Frozen
ENTREES
47¢
pkg.
All Varieties



Campbell's # 1 can
CHICKEN
NOODLE
SOUP 5/89¢



Kleenex
FACIAL
TISSUE 3
200
ct boxes \$1



Robert's
OLD FASHIONED
ICE CREAM
14 oz. can
1/2 gallon
All Flavors



14 oz. can
COMET
CLEANSER
2 cans 25¢



2
lrg
rolls 79¢

Lamb
SHOULDER CHOPS \$1 39
lb.

CUBED STEAK \$1 39
lb.

Kraft
COLBY CHEESE \$1 25
1 lb.
pkg.

Large 8 oz. size Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 43¢

Hormel Brown 'n Serve
SAUSAGE 65¢
8 oz.
pkg.

Gooch's
ELBOW
MACARONI 95¢
1 lb.
pkg. 39¢

Smucker's
Strawberry
PRESERVES 99¢
2 lb. 99¢

GALA
TOWELS
2
lrg
rolls 79¢

Our
54th Year

905 SOUTH 27th

Robert Leonard & Baron Peters

FALL TRUNK SHOW

Thursday & Friday, July 18 & 19
Hovland Swanson, Designer, Downtown

Two classic collections designed by Diana Adler. Dresses, costumes, pantsuits, and dinner dresses . . . elegant, quality understated clothes in beautiful fabrics. Sizes 10 to 20, from \$110. Meet Miss Adler in person Thursday and Friday in our Designer Shop, Second Floor, Downtown.

hs hovland·swanson

COLOR

Big Meat Buys at Hinky Dinky

Lincoln Journal and Star - Wednesday, July 17, 1974

Bar-S Franks
Skinless, 1-Lb. Pkg.
79c

U.S.D.A. Choice, Lamb Steak
Shoulder Steak, Blade Cut, Lb.
89c

U.S.D.A. Choice	
Club Steak	\$1 69
H-Bar-D Beef Lb	
Round Bone Pound 99c	
SAVE 40¢ PER LB.	
U.S.D.A. Choice,	
Lamb	
Steak	
Shoulder Steak, Blade Cut, Lb.	
89c	

Hinky Dinky
SAVE 46¢ 3 for 89¢
on three 18-oz. boxes of
Swans Down Cake Mixes
Limit one. Valid thru Tues., July 23.
Subject to state sales tax. (G-46) MR

Hinky Dinky
COUPON
Prem Luncheon
Limit one. Valid thru Tues., July 23.
Subject to state sales tax. (G-20) MR

Hinky Dinky
COUPON
Big G Bisquick
Limit one. Valid thru Tues., July 23.
Subject to state sales tax. (G-15) MR

Hinky Dinky
COUPON
Post Sugar Crisp
Limit one. Valid thru Tues., July 23.
Subject to state sales tax. (G-10) MR

Hinky Dinky
COUPON
Sanka Coffee
Limit one. Valid thru Tues., July 23.
Subject to state sales tax. (G-50) MR

Hinky Dinky
COUPON
Big "G" Chipos
Limit one. Valid thru Tues., July 23.
Subject to state sales tax. (G-10) MR

Hinky Dinky
COUPON
Final Touch Softner
Limit one. Valid thru Tues., July 23.
Subject to state sales tax. (G-20) MR

Hinky Dinky
COUPON
Gillette Foamy
Limit one. Valid thru Tues., July 23.
Subject to state sales tax. (H-12) MR

Hinky Dinky
COUPON
Mr. Clean
Limit one. Valid thru Tues., July 23.
Subject to state sales tax. (G-20) MR

Margarine
Gaylord, 1-Lb. Cartons
31 FOR

Lime Sweet heart
Detergent, Giant 22-oz.
29c

Jergens
Lotion Mild Bath Soap
Buy 8 bars, mail in seals
from each bar and receive \$1.00
refund. You'll have your bars ...
8 FOR \$1
Details on Each Bar
FREE!
With COUPON at Right

Prem
Luncheon Meat
12-oz. Can
69c

Bright Side
Shampoo
Buy One Bottle,
Get a Second
Bottle FREE
2 88c

Scope
Super Size
99c

Prem
Ironstone Dinnerware
Available Only at Hinky Dinky - Two Patterns
THIS PATTERN FEATURING
Soup & Cereal
Bowl **59c**

Plastics Sale
Festive Household Favorites
Decorator Colors
* 11 - Oval
* 11 - Round
* 11 - Rectangular
* 15 - Oval
* 15 - Round
* 20 - Oval
* 20 - Round
Your Choice
17c

Envelopes
Tissue
100 ct. Box
43c

Frosted Flakes Food Club **59c**

Hamburger Buns Food Club **2 89c**

Sweet Rolls Food Club **53c**

COLOR

Check These Total Savings

Rib Steak
149
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
H-Bar-D Personally
Select Beef. Compare
trim too... Extra
Value Trim.

A Better Buy With
Extra Value Trim
We remove this cap
and other waste before
weighting to you just
only for the choicest
portion of the rib steak.

Ham
Rath Deep Smoked Shank Portion
69¢
Lb.

Man Sized Bacon
Swift's Sliced Lb. **83¢**

Brown 'N Serve
Swift Premium Patties or Links
8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Sliced Slab Bacon
Rath's Deep Smoked Flavor, Per Lb.
79¢

Plum-a-rama
California Varieties, Santa Rosa, Wickson, Eldorado,
Frank Ann, Frontier, Nubiana and more.

29¢
Lb.

Seedless Raisins
Food Club \$1.57
2-lb. Box

Valencia Oranges
California, Rich in Flavor and Nutrients
4-lb. Bag **79¢**

Yellow Onions
New Crop Famous for their mild flavor, Lb. **15¢**

Red Leaf Lettuce Bunch 10¢ **29¢**

Sliced American Cheese Food Club 12-oz. **79¢**
Ice Cream Top Frost Half Gallon **99¢**

Health Novelty Bars 12-oz. **69¢**

Stuffed Olives 16-oz. Marcelline Shells 12-oz. **59¢**

Hinky Dinky

JELL-O
GELATIN, 15 FLAVORS, 3-OZ.
12¢

Swans Down Cake Mix
Swans Down Layer, 18-oz. **3.89¢**

3 FOR
Choice of Seven Varieties

International Vegetables
Top Frost Frozen Vegetables, Italian, Vegetables, Flamingo, or Chuck Wagon Corn, 20-oz. **49¢**

Puffs
Facial Tissue Box of 200 Solids or 175 Prints
3 FOR **\$1**



Suit Will Challenge School Aid Law

A suit challenging efforts to put a \$160 million state aid to schools law on the November ballot will be filed by the end of this week, it was learned Tuesday.

Ross Rasmussen, executive director of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, said following a conference with legal counsel, "Action will be taken within the week."

That action, he said, may be filed with the Nebraska Supreme Court with a request that the

court take original jurisdiction in the case instead of waiting for it to come on appeal from the district court.

Rasmussen said the final determination on whether to go to the Supreme Court first will hinge probably on which route is the more practical and faster.

Rasmussen did not name the plaintiffs in the suit, but Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh said Tuesday he would be a party to the court case.

Last Wednesday, Sen. Ramey

Whitney, Sen. David Stahmer and S. H. "Zek" Brauer, lobbyist of the Nebraska School Improvement Association, turned over 37,000 signatures of registered voters to put the issue on the November ballot.

The law, which was passed by the 1974 Legislature over Gov. J. James Exon's veto, increases the level of state support for education from \$55 million a year to \$160 million. The law is intended to shift much of the burden of financing education from the

property tax payer to the sales and income tax payers.

The School Boards Association this past weekend went on record in support of a legal challenge to Whitney's apparent success in getting the state aid issue on the November ballot.

The basis for the suit, Rasmussen said, is that the schools are a state function. And, he said, a constitutional responsibility of the Legislature cannot be subject to a referendum.

Cozad Police Chief Fired

Cozad (AP) — Cozad Mayor Ivan Svoboda has fired George Jackson, chief of police since June 1966.

The mayor said he asked for Jackson's resignation with the backing of the Cozad City Council, but Jackson refused to offer it.

Jackson, 62, was granted severance pay.

Svoboda named office assistant Alfred Budd as acting chief.

The mayor declined to say what prompted his call for Jackson's resignation, but the chief said he and the mayor "had a misunderstanding concerning the pickup of stray dogs."

The new law (LB828), which liberalizes bail conditions, directs judges to release persons facing criminal charges on personal recognizance following a preliminary hearing unless other factors indicate they would not

Judges Worried About Inconsistency In Language Of Old, New Bail Laws

Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum and District Judge William Blue have indicated they are concerned about an apparent conflict between an old and a new bail law.

State Court Administrator James Dunlevy and Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, while agreeing there is a literal inconsistency, say the difference causes "no serious problems" when construed in a broader interpretation.

Judge Slocum asked, "What's a judge going to do? Which law is right?"

Luedtke said the conflicting language "poses no insurmountable problems." Although the old was not repealed specifically, he said the obvious intent of the Legislature was to provide alternatives to bail.

"The judges can see the intent of the Legislature," Luedtke said. "I hope they look at that intent and try to meet that intent."

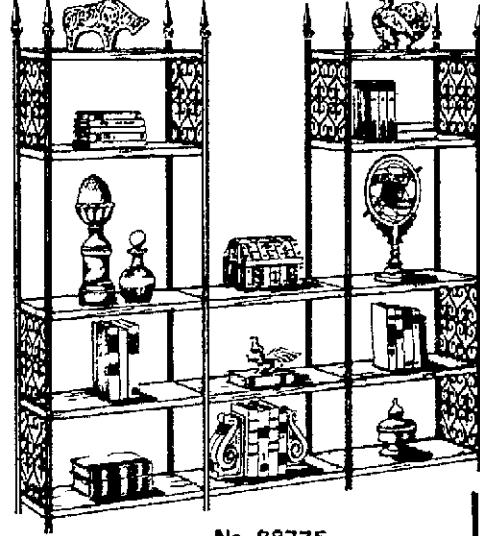
Dunlevy said he had the question called to his attention by Judge Blue, but he said he foresees "no serious problems."

Taiwan Gets Loans

Taipei (AP) — American banks have agreed to extend loans totaling more than \$538 million to the Taiwan Power Co. to finance its power development programs, a spokesman of the company said.

Mid-Summer Sale

Mediterranean Shelving



No. 88775

13-Shelf Room Divider
72" W x 65" H x 10" D

\$33.99

REG. 47.99



No. 88774

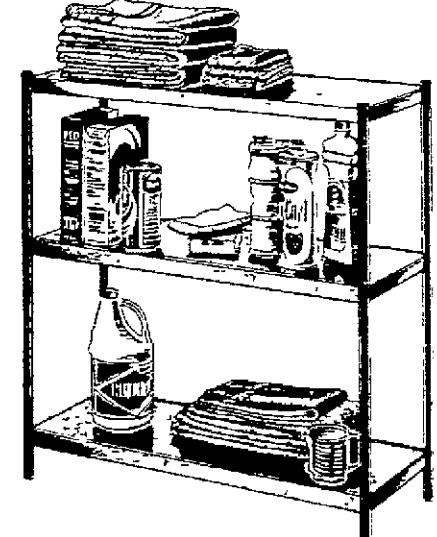
3-Shelf Bookcase
24" W x 24" H x 10" D

\$8.49

REG. 12.99

Standard Duty Utility

Bright silver-color shelves and gray posts offer clean, modern appearance. Two or more units can be fastened together to make tandem units. Shelves are adjustable to 1 1/2" intervals. Units are stackable.

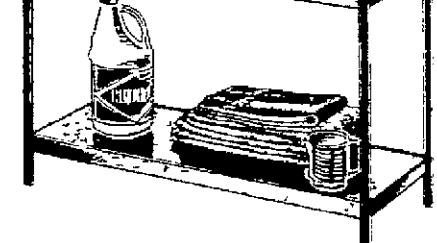


No. 88756M

3-Shelves
24" W x 30" H x 10" D

\$4.99

REG. 7.69

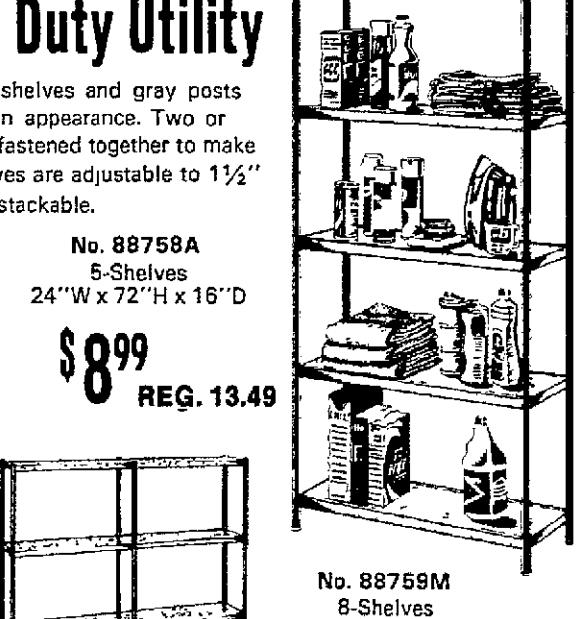


No. 88757M

5-Shelves
24" W x 60" H x 10" D

\$7.49

REG. 11.49



No. 88758A

5-Shelves
24" W x 72" H x 16" D

\$8.99

REG. 13.49

Work Bench Special

Yellow and spice brown combination. Complete with peg board sides and drawer.

\$28.99

REG. 39.99

No. 2968
1-Shelf 48" W x 24" D x 34 1/2" H

ALL MERCHANDISE FOUND IN OUR HARDWARE DEPT.

you'll like WARD'S Gateway 464-5921

Store Hours
Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri 10-9
Tues, Sat 10-6
Sun 12-5

And A-GO-GO BEER & LIQUOR DRIVE-IN

27th & Vine

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Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

303 Cans
MISON

GREEN BEANS
ROYAL PRINCE

WHOLE
KERNEL CORN

5 Cans **\$1**

2 1/2 Can
PURPLE PLUMS

39¢ Can

Ground Fresh Daily

GROUND BEEF 69¢

MORRELL

BACON SQUARES 59¢
3 Lb. Box—Ends & Pieces

BACON . . .

PRAIRIE MAID—1 Lb.

COLD MEATS 79¢
Chunk

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 59¢
3 Oz. Jar

King Size
JOY DETERGENT 59¢
Save 3¢ NESTEA 99¢

Quart Bottles
COCA-COLA DR. PEPPER SPRITE

5 \$1 Plus Deposit

VALUABLE COUPON
CRISCO OIL
\$1.00 With Coupon
\$1.25 Without Coupon
38 oz. Limit 1

VALUABLE COUPON
TIDE DETERGENT
Limit 1 Per Family

At KING DOLLAR Thru 7-23-74

A-GO-GO SPECIALS

PABST Blue Ribbon BEER \$4.69

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 69¢

PORK STEAK 79¢

3-5 Lb. Avg. SPARE RIBS 69¢

12 Pack—Warm OLD MILWAUKEE \$4.59

12 Pack—Warm

Zorinsky Suggests City Income Tax

Omaha (AP) — Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky took his proposed 1975 city budget to the City Council Tuesday, recommending a revenue boost through a city income tax that would be tied to the federal income tax.

Zorinsky's proposed budget totals \$83,270,902, an increase of 5.6 per cent in spending over the budget for the current year.

However, despite the increase, Zorinsky claims the budget will not cause a rise in property taxes. The levy used to support city government would continue at 25.6 mills per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, under Zorinsky's plan.

Instead of an increase in property taxes, Zorinsky recommended that the

city seek state legislation permitting a city income tax beginning in 1976.

Justifying the recommendation, the mayor said, "We are all caught in the midst of the worst inflationary spiral since the end of World War II."

The issue of a city income tax would have to be approved by the voters, Zorinsky added.

The proposed city income tax would not be levied without some other benefits for Omaha residents.

According to Zorinsky, the income levy would allow the repeal of "nuisance" taxes such as the \$8-per-vehicle wheel tax now in effect. Zorinsky said the income tax might also be a means of lowering

property taxes.

Zorinsky's tax proposal would also be more palatable to state lawmakers than the earnings tax he proposed earlier this year.

The earnings tax would have affected all persons deriving income from work in Omaha, whether the person lived in Omaha or not. The latest recommendation would affect Omahans only.

Zorinsky told the council that if there was no income tax by 1976, that the city would have to cutback on services and lay off employees.

Council members will mull the budget proposals for several weeks before taking final action in mid-August.

Mail Check Leads To Omahan's Arrest

Omaha (UPI) — Recent indictments in drug cases by a federal grand jury here can be traced to inspection of mail coming into the United States from overseas, a government attorney said Tuesday.

Thomas D. Thalken, assistant U.S. district attorney here, said the indictments returned last week against Gregory Meadows,

26, and Sgt. Edward Taylor, who recently returned from Thailand, were the result of an inspection of routine mail.

Routine, that is, except for the bulky envelopes.

A customs agent at Oakland, Calif., noticed the envelopes, opened them for inspection, and found what appeared to be heroin packed in small plastic

bags enclosed with a greeting card from Thailand.

The letters were then resealed and sent on their way to an Omaha area address. Once the letters were delivered, officers presented a warrant and seized them and their contents.

Authorities estimated the first shipment of heroin to the Omaha address would have had a resale

value of about \$150,000, Thalken said. A second delivery might have been worth half that.

In Thailand, Air Force intelligence officers soon had under surveillance a sergeant at a Thai Air Force station.

The government put together its case, presented it to the grand jury, and last week took Meadows and Taylor into custody. Both are charged with conspiracy to import and distribute heroin. Taylor was charged also with 33 counts of importing and distributing heroin.

In a similar incident, Daniel Nicke, 20, former Navy man, was arrested and charged with mailing hashish back to his girl in Omaha. In this case, authorities said, the hashish was sniffed out by a trained dog at the customs headquarters in New York. He was apprehended as he arrived home to greet his parents.

HEW Secretary To Attend Ceremony

Omaha (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar W. Weinberger will be here Wednesday for ground breaking ceremonies at the \$43.6 million hospital and office-outpatient building planned by St. Joseph Hospital, adjacent to the Creighton University campus.

Not all of the \$50 million in loans for the project have been obtained yet because of the tight

money situation, officials reported. However, the Creighton Omaha Regional Health Care Corp., which is in charge of the project, does not anticipate any difficulty in borrowing the remainder of the needed funds.

Contracts for the construction of the buildings are expected to be signed in the near future, with actual work starting immediately afterwards.

The 403-bed hospital and adjoining outpatient building, which will occupy a 17-acre tract, are targeted for completion in 1978.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurseries write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star". They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

... at wells & frost-Wednesday, Thursday, Friday July 17, 18, 19
DOWNTOWN ONLY!

Pre-Scrabble

ALL ITEMS ARE BROKEN LOTS AND DISCONTINUED STYLES

NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE.
ALL SALES FINAL. SORRY, NO RETURNS.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY ONLY

Ladies Dress Shoes

Discontinued styles . . .
AUDITIONS - RISQUE \$6
Values to 21.99

Street Floor

Ladies Dress Shoes

Discontinued styles . . .
DREW-MILLERS \$10
Values to 27.95

Street Floor

Ladies Dress Shoes

Discontinued styles . . .
MISS WONDERFUL \$5
Values to 19.99

Street Floor

Ladies Casuals & Flats

Discontinued styles . . .
Values to 15.99 \$4

Street Floor

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Discontinued Styles . . .
STRIDE RITE, JUMPING JACKS, RED GOOSE \$4
Values to 14.99

Street Floor

Men's Shoes

Discontinued styles . . .
FLORSHEIMS — MASSAGIC \$16
Values to 39.95

Downstairs

Men's Shoes

Discontinued styles . . .
RAND, HUSH-PUPIES, PEDWIN, ROBLEE \$6
Values to 29.95

Downstairs

Boys' Shoes

Discontinued styles . . .
Sizes 3 1/2 to 6. \$4
Values to 15.99

Downstairs

Ladies Sportswear

Pants, Jackets, Tops, Skirts, Broken lots
Sizes 8-20, Jr. sizes 5-13 \$3 \$15
Values \$6-\$30

Balcony

GATEWAY STORE ONLY

Ladies Keds Oxfords

Grasshopper Specials
Discontinued styles
Gateway Only \$4

Ladies Dress Sandals

Values to 18.99
Discontinued styles \$5
Gateway Only

Ladies Dresses

Street or Long length
Sizes 8-20
Juniors 7-15
Values \$27 to \$50 1/2
Balcony PRICE

1/2

Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, Rings & Pins
Values to \$6 1/2
Balcony PRICE

Men's Knit Sport Coats and Suits

Select Group
Sizes 37-50
Reg. and Long
Values to \$110 1/2
Downstairs PRICE

1/2

For Casual Wear or Work
Sizes 29 to 50
Values to \$20 2/99
And
Downstairs

Boys Sport Coats

Boy's Dept.
Regular Price \$16.95 to \$29.95
Special Group \$7 \$11
Now to Street Floor

1/2

Special Group
\$1.99 \$7
Now to Street Floor

Men's Shirts

Short Sleeves for Sport or Dress
S. M. L. XL
Values to \$10 3/99
Downstairs

PRICE

Men's Ties

Name Brand
Select Group
Regular to \$6 1/2
Downstairs

Boys Pants

Straight Leg Flares & Some Jeans
Special Group
\$1.99 \$7
Now to Street Floor

PRICE

Boys Shirts

Special Group
Regular Price \$4 to \$6.50
\$2 \$3.25
Now to Street Floor

PRICE

Free Parking With Purchase
Park in the Park and Shop lot behind our store, then use our convenient, new back door entrance.



We give and redeem
Community Savings
Stamps

Omahan Charged In Fatal Accident

Omaha (AP) — The Douglas County Attorney's office has formally charged an Omaha man with felony motor vehicle homicide in connection with a pelvic injury, the other was treated for leg injuries and was released.

Kinney said Kochelek's bond remains at \$1,000, and that Kochelek is being treated at a local hospital for chest pains he suffered after being jailed Sunday night.

Due to Kochelek's hospitalization, a preliminary hearing was not set.

Yugoslav Ship Sinks

BARI, Italy (AP) — The 2,092-ton Yugoslav freighter Cavtat sank after a collision with an 11,000-ton freighter of Panamanian registry four miles off Cape Otranto in eastern Italy. Maritime authorities said all 30 of the Cavtat's crewmen were rescued by the other ship, the Lady Rita.

TRU TREAT



Great Anytime!

Available at your favorite beverage center.

Bottled by Pepsi Cola Bottling Lincoln, Nebr.

Richman Gordman Stores Inc. Receives 1974 Nebraska Environmental Action Award

NEBRASKA 1974

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION AWARD



With great pleasure and heartfelt appreciation the Governor of the Great State of Nebraska, the Acting Director of the Department of Environmental Control, and the Chairman of the Governor's Council to Keep Nebraska Beautiful salute



or energetic participation and excellence in accomplishment in projects of the Fourth Annual Nebraska Environmental Action Month. With the realization that such efforts result in making Nebraska a more healthful and more beautiful State, we jointly award this Certificate of Appreciation.

James J. Exon
GEORGE H. LUDWIG
Chairman
Department of Environmental Control
Mrs. Les Anderson
Chairman
Council to Keep Nebraska Beautiful

June 28, 1974

Dear Fellow Nebraskans:

Richman Gordman has received the Nebraska 1974 Environmental Action Award, and we feel deeply honored.

Signed by the Honorable James J. Exon, Governor of Nebraska; George H. Ludwig, acting director of the Department of Environmental Control; and Mrs. Les Anderson, chairman of the Governor's Council to Keep Nebraska Beautiful, the award commends Richman Gordman's "energetic participation and accomplishment" through energy conservation and beautification activities.

Richman Gordman is the only Nebraska retailer to receive this important Environmental Action Award.

We appreciate this honor given to us by Governor Exon, Mr. Ludwig and Mrs. Anderson, and pledge our continued efforts to make Nebraska a more healthful and beautiful place in which to live.

Dan Gordman
Dan Gordman, President
RICHMAN GORDMAN STORES, Inc.

WELLS & FROST
1134 "O" Street

PERSONAL.

The friendly Registered Pharmacists at Walgreens wish to thank all our customers who tell their friends WHY they bring all of their prescriptions to Walgreens. It's YOU who do our best advertising.



OUR MAN
IN WHITE
...you can
depend on him

Where in the World but- Walgreens

WHERE YOU CAN FIND A WORLD OF SAVINGS!

Copyright, Walgreen Co., 1974.

Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

TWICE AS MUCH!

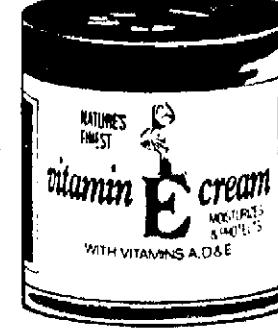
NATURE'S FINEST
VITAMIN E

SKIN CREAM

1 98

8 ounces!

Moisturizes
& protects.



ALL SALE SPECIALS effective WEDNESDAY thru SUNDAY

GATEWAY
464-5957
Camera Dept. 464-7770

DOWNTOWN
435-2102

Mon. 8:30-9, T, W, F, S 8:30-7
Thursday 8:30-9:30
Sunday 9:30-5

Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

WE
HONOR
BOTH
CARDS

WE HONOR
MASTER CHARGE
THE INTERNATIONAL CARD



BAYER
ASPIRIN TABLETS

5-grain.
(Limit 1)

100's

69¢



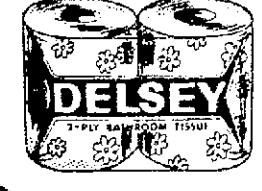
SACCHARIN
1,000 TABLETS

1/4-grain.
(Limit 1)

Reg. 47¢

29¢

DELSEY Tissue
TWIN-PACK BATH ROLLS



(Limit
1 pack)

33¢

WALGREEN COUPON

OFF!

Foam
INSECT REPELLENT
7 oz.
Easy to use!

78¢

Coupon good July 17-21, 1974

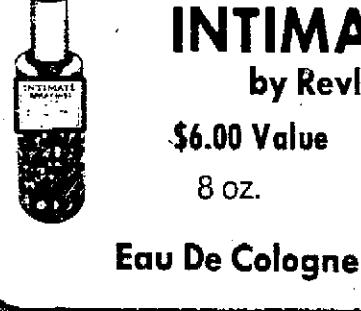
ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIAL

INTIMATE

by Revlon

\$6.00 Value
8 oz.

\$3



Eau De Cologne



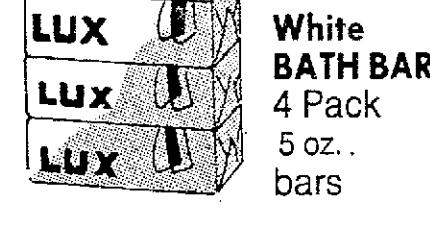
CARDS

POKER .. PINOCHLE
REGULAR 49¢

(Limit
2 decks)

"Stud" **24¢**

LUX SOAP



White
BATH BARS
4 Pack
5 oz.
bars

99¢

WALGREEN COUPON
CHEFLINE-2 Ply
PAPER TOWELS

39¢

Limit 1

Strong When Wet
Extra Large
120 Sheets

Coupon good July 17-21, 1974

AT OUR RESTAURANT

GATEWAY

• Anytime Special •
Cup O' SOUP
& **SANDWICH**

Grilled American cheese &
tomato sandwich, pickle &
scoop o' sherbet. **1.09**

Good time to enjoy an ice-cold Coke
IT'S THE REAL THING

• Dinner Special •
BREAST O'
TURKEY

Dressing, gravy, whipped
potatoes, vegetables, roll,
butter, cranberry. **1.49**



Enjoy

ICE CREAM
Variety
of fine
flavors.
1/2 Gal. 68¢



Don't Miss These Extra Specials!



LEGS FOLD TO
TOTE ON PICNICS

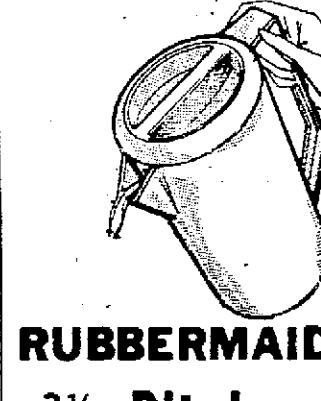
Big
Family
Size

**REG.
\$6.99**

Model #2304

**24" Buddy L
GRILL**
4 99

Heavy duty sunburst grid that
raises & lowers with wood
handle stick shift.....SAVE NOW!



**2 1/2-
Qt. Pitcher**

Drip-proof pour spout.

3 position cover.

1 17

Reg. \$1.47



Save! Buy "Luxury"
**MINT ROLLS,
FRUIT ROLLS**

3 FOR 14¢

Wintergreen, cherry &
other popular flavors.

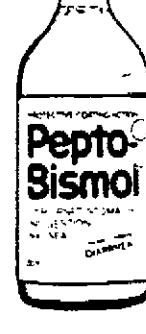


Functional Novelty!
**30-Qt. POLY
MILK CAN**

18" High **1 99**

Wastebasket, / um-
brella stand, planter!

HEALTH-CARE



For Upset Stomach
**SOOTHING
PEPTO-BISMOL**

8 ounces **69¢**

It relieves diarrhea,
nausea or indigestion.



Untraps Painful Gas
**DI-GEL FOR
INDIGESTION**

100's **1 68**

Fast help for stomach
upsets and heartburn.



YEAR'S SUPPLY ... 365

Multivitamins

Family formula, with or without
iron. Take but one tablet daily.

REG. \$2.98
AND \$3.17
CHOICE:

100's with Iron
REG. \$1.49

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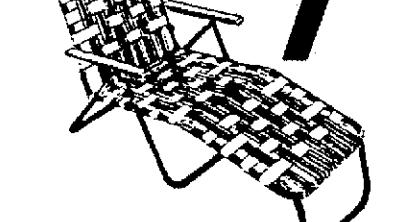
77¢

67¢

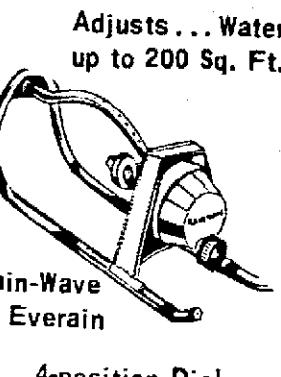
WE HONOR
master charge

WE HONOR
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

**Chaise
Lounge**
7 99



Colorful 6x15 webbing. Heavy-duty
aluminum frame. 72x24 1/2 in.



Adjusts ... Waters
up to 200 Sq. Ft.

Rain-Wave
by Everain

4-position Dial
**OSCILLATING
SPRINKLER**

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Does up to 34x65 ft.
Sealed motor. #61.



COSTUME JEWELRY
SUMMER CLOSE-OUT

1/2 PRICE

Entire Selection

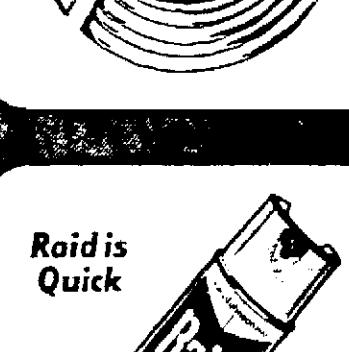


Before You Suntan
SEA & SKI

Suntan Lotion

4-ounce **1 36**

Make your first tan
brown, moist, beautiful.



**Fast-Watering
5/8" BORE HOSE**

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Money back if found
defective in 15 years

NO LIMIT!

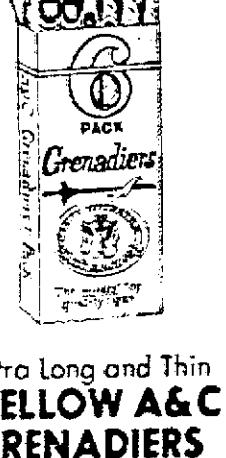
WALGREEN PHOTO COUPON

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5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT

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Beautiful color enlargement made from your color slide or
color negative. This coupon must accompany your order. This
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Extra Long and Thin
**MELLOW A & C
GRENAIDIERS**

6-Pack **93¢**

Excellent cigars with
light & dark wrapper.

BRUT GIFT THREE SOME
\$10

6.4-oz. Lotion. 3.2-
oz. After Shave and
22 Fragrance Balls.



**RAID HOUSE &
GARDEN SPRAY**

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13 1/2-oz.

Gets household pests,
and garden pests, too!

Raid is Quick



**ANT & ROACH
14-oz. SPRAY**

59¢

Save with Walgreens

Sale-priced now right

when you need it most!

Spray
It On--

Quick
and Sure

Trans-Basin Diversion Of Water Supported

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Aurora — Gov. J. James Exon and University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner joined forces here Tuesday to support off-season trans-basin diversion of water.

Exon noted a suggestion that water should be moved from one river basin to another for use in irrigation projects would have caused a governor to be "ridden out of the state on a rail a few years ago."

The governor told a group of 100 irrigation enthusiasts he had received a letter from a Texas legal firm inquiring about Nebraska's official attitude toward a canal to be constructed across several states to move irrigation water from Canada to Texas.

"They have an eye on the surplus water that is spilling out of our state unused," Exon said.

More Water Needed

Varner, who came to Nebraska from Texas, agreed that the Texans needed more water to grow crops.

"There is no question but what the ground water level in the upper Blue River Basin in

Meetings Set

Sites for six meetings called by Gov. J. James Exon to discuss problems stemming from the extended drought were announced Tuesday.

The meetings will be held to assess the seriousness of damage because of dry weather, hail and related factors. Another purpose is to acquaint those attending with measures available to help those affected by present conditions.

The schedule of meetings:

Friday, July 19, Panhandle Station Auditorium, Scottsbluff, 2 p.m.

Munday, July 21, Biochemistry Auditorium, East Campus, University of Nebraska-Lincoln 2 p.m.

Munday, July 22 — 4-H Building, Fairgrounds, Auburn, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 23, Auditorium, University of Nebraska North Platte Station, North Platte, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, July 23, Marc Auditorium, 3½ miles west of Clay Center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 24, Wayne State Auditorium, Wayne, 2:30 p.m.

Backers Of Proposal To Move Madison Co. Seat Go To Court

Madison (AP) — Proponents of a proposal to hold an election on the Madison County seat site have taken the case to District Court.

Burt Nixon of Norfolk filed a petition in District Court Mon-

Council Says Gasoline Use Up 2.1% in '73

Nebraskans used more than 936.7 million gallons of gasoline during 1973, according to the Nebraska Petroleum Council.

Charles E. Chace, council executive director, said the figure is a 2.1% increase over the 917.2 million gallons consumed in 1972.

Nationwide, gasoline consumption in 1973 exceeded 106 billion gallons, 4.3% more than the year before, the council report said.

Every state except Kansas reported increases. Consumption there decreased 1.2% in 1973, the report said.

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Gasoline use in

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HOME APPLIANCESSALE ENDS SATURDAY Look inside
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Select furniture pieces at great savings.

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*Twin or full; wood parts only, does not include mattress, springs or rails.

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L desk chair now only, 32.95
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Canopy frame, twin or full 815

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SHEETS NEED NO IRONING

Wake up your bedrooms with
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Queen and king size sheets
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F 8.99 MACHINE-WASH BLANKET **5 97**
Wear-dated. Smart colors. Queen,
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Full size, reg. 10.99 7.97
TWIN SIZE

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HURRICANE LAMPS
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A ACCENT LAMP, 18" H
Hand-blown glass, hand-
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3-way lighting. In blue,
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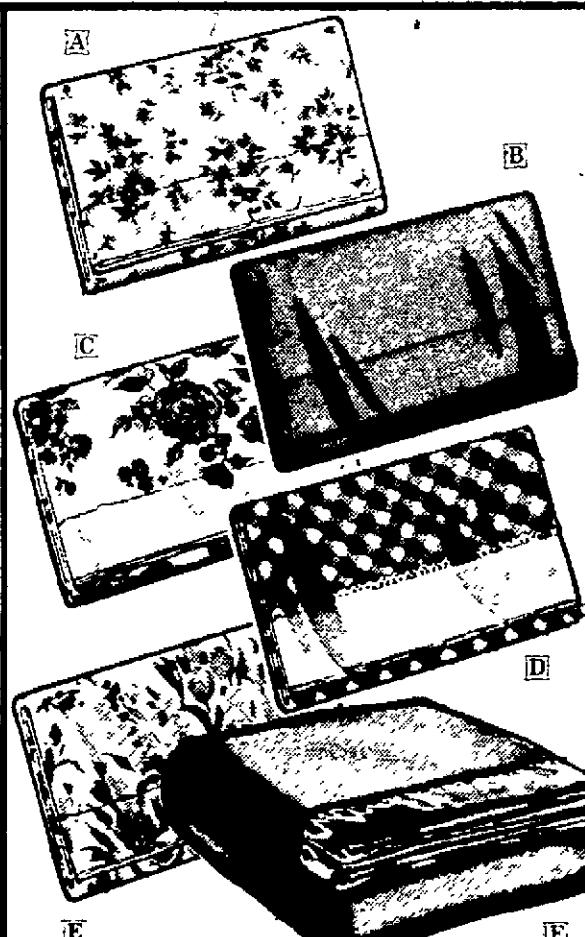
C 74.99 28" lamp, 59.88

\$7 OFF
MIRROR-DOOR
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Filigree-trimmed enameled steel cabinet, 2 adjustable gallery shelves are bright white. 2 handy plastic towel rings. Poles adjust 7'6"-8'6".

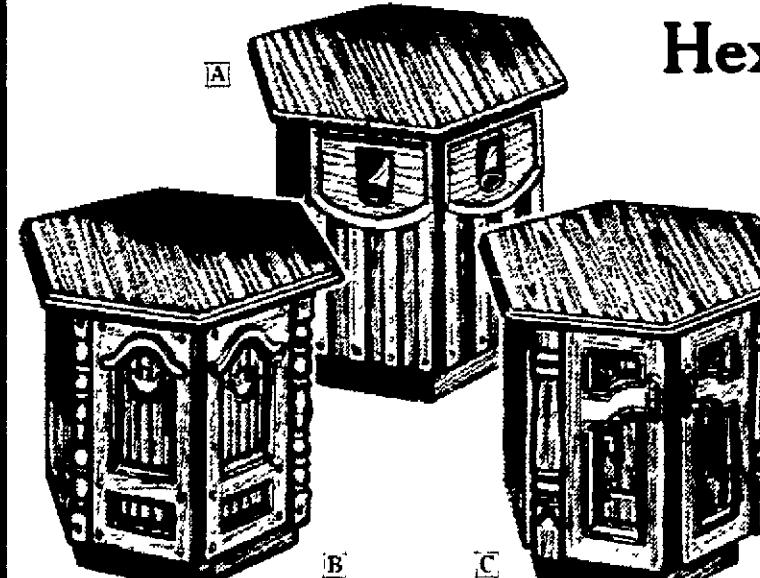
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VINYL RUNNER
Clear or tinted, 27" W
with cleated bottom. Grips
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STOCK UP ON FREEZER SUPPLIES
1-pint, 1-qt., 1/2-gal.,
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33¢ to 69¢



**Hexagonal commodes
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\$198

Timed automatic dryer permanent press cycle

Three temperature selections: normal, delicate and fluff. Permanent press cycle permits fabrics to relax, cooldown helps prevent wrinkles. Manual selection of drying time up to 130 minutes. Drum rotates only after door is closed and start button is pushed. Axial air flow means warm air is pulled through clothes.

\$148

Pair price **\$346**

BETTER

2-speed Filter-Flo® washer with four wash cycles

Permanent press cycle with cold water cooldown. Normal cycle with extra wash selection. Activated soak cycle. Delicate cycle. Famous Filter-Flo effectively traps lint in non-clogging filter. Choice of two wash, two spin speeds and two water levels. Three wash and two rinse temperature combinations. Unbalanced load control.

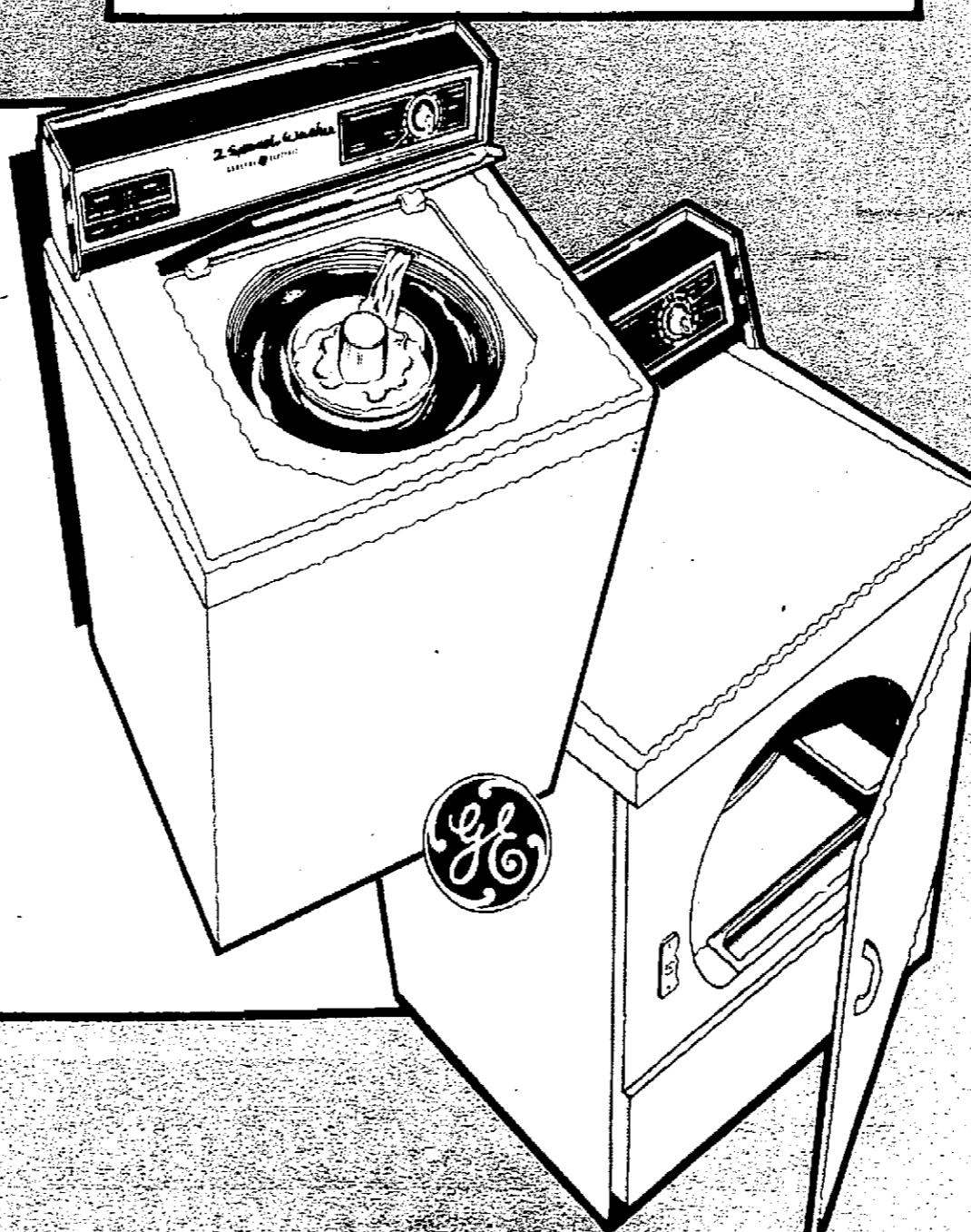
\$208

Timed automatic dryer permanent press cycle

Three temperature selections: normal, delicate and fluff. Permanent press cycle permits fabrics to relax, cooldown helps prevent wrinkles. Manual selection of drying time up to 130 minutes. Drum rotates only after door is closed and start button is pushed. Axial air flow means warm air is pulled through clothes.

\$148

Pair price **\$356**



BEST

Giant capacity 2-speed washer has Mini-Basket™ Filter-Flo®

18-pound capacity washes a handful or up to 18 lbs. or heavy, mixed fabrics. Famous non-clogging Filter-Flo. Permanent press/poly knit cycle with automated wrinkle-reducing cold water cooldown. Five wash temperature and rinse temperature combinations including special cold water selections. Has variable water level, automatic soak cycle, 2-speed selector switch, unbalanced load control and more.

\$258
Automatic dryer has
permanent press, cycle signal

Cycle signal buzzer sounds prior to end of cycle as a reminder to remove clothes. Axial air flow means warmed air is pulled through clothes load and the large loading port makes it easy to load and unload. It has a permanent press cycle along with normal, delicate and fluff temperature selections. Separate start button and manual drying time to 130 min.

\$158

Pair price **\$416**



Major Appliances fourth floor or phone 477-1211. Shop tomorrow night 'Til 9...

Sale ends July 24.

I used to live in Kansas and moved to Lincoln two years ago. I won't be able to run down home to pick peaches this year. It's almost that time, so tell me where in the world do you guys go to pick peaches?

—D.M., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Journal and Star Farm Editor Dominick Costello says some small-scale peach orchards are maintained but, to his knowledge, there are no large peach orchards in the state. At one time, he says, this was big fruit country but a severe storm on Armistice Day, 1940, wreaked havoc with the orchards.

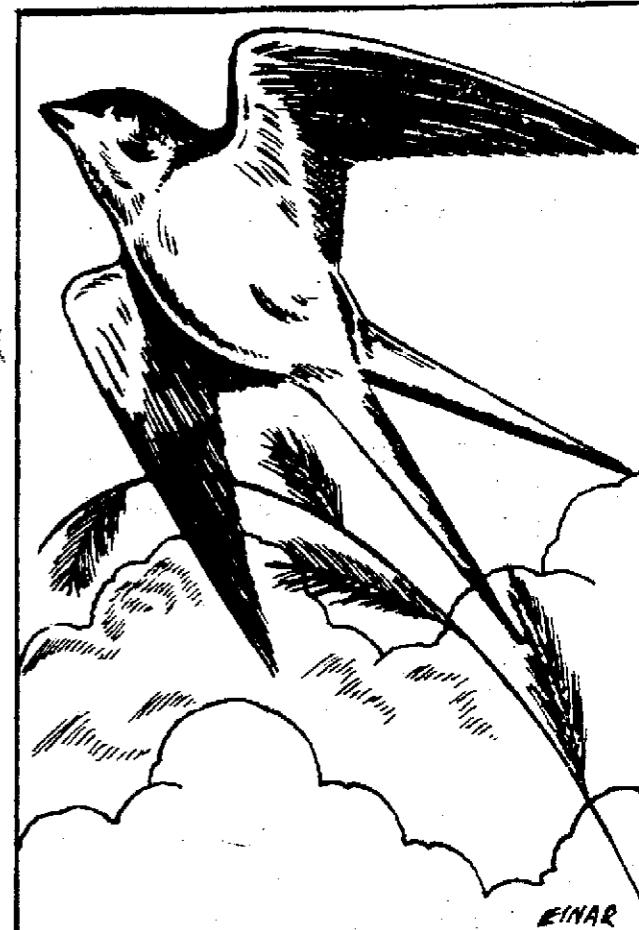
The unusually cold spring has resulted in virtually no peach yield this year, Costello added.

For apples and cherries we guys go to the Nemaha and Richardson County orchards along the Missouri River. For peaches we probably go to the grocery store this year.



Why have there been so many swallows in Lincoln this summer? Isn't it rather unusual to have so many of this type of bird in Lincoln? Some have built a nest in my garage.

Mrs. Steele, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Nebraska Audubon Society President Bruce Kennedy said he's noticed the same thing, but it isn't uncommon for swallows to nest in the city. He said he has noticed an unusual number of swallows on his farm near Malcolm.

"We normally have about 20 pairs, and I would say the number is up to about 30 pairs this year, and there are considerably more young birds," he said. "They like to nest on good rafters where cats can't get after them." Kennedy added that you can probably count on the swallows coming back to your garage again next year.



Are fire exits in Lincoln buildings kept locked night and day?

—Max Sloan, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Lincoln Fire Inspector Jerry McGinn says all fire exits in Lincoln buildings must be kept unlocked during hours of occupancy.

"Fire exits shall be open, and not be blocked by tables or any other device," said McGinn. "Also, aisles must be free at all times."



On April 23 I ordered a blouse from Bryant Lane Co., Indianapolis, Ind. I enclosed a check for \$15.51. After several inquiries no blouse or refund. Please Help!

—M.F., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Mrs. Diane Basye, Customer Service Dept., Bryant Lane Co. said your blouse has been back ordered and was shipped May 15, but to an incorrect address. The blouse will be resent immediately to the correct address.



I would like to know who sells Woodcav Cabinets by Nutone. I would like to get some top cabinets.

—Mrs. R.M., Dunbar

ACTION LINE: Nutone cabinets are scarce in Lincoln. Action Line could locate no furniture dealers who carry them, although Miller and Paine said the cabinets could be ordered through the store.



ACTION TIP: If you're among the thousands of Americans who will be moving soon, you'll find helpful information in a booklet published by the Interstate Commerce Commission. "Information on Moving Your Household Goods" is a consumer's guide to estimates, actual costs and movers' responsibilities for pick-up, delivery, loss or damage. Complete descriptions of all the documents involved in moving are included in the 20c, 17-page booklet from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



Why doesn't the concrete plant between the 6200 and 6300 block on Cornhusker Hwy. have a stop sign on its entrance road onto the highway?

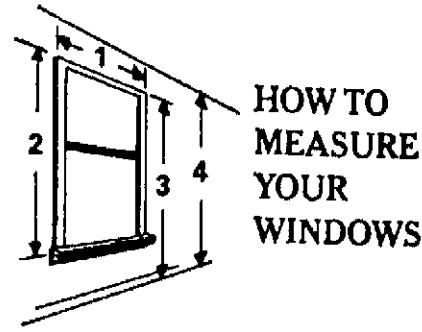
—Safe and Sane, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Dick Mickelson, assistant city traffic engineer, said the city ordinance concerning private drives entering a public highway requires that each vehicle must stop before entering the highway, regardless of the presence of a stop sign.

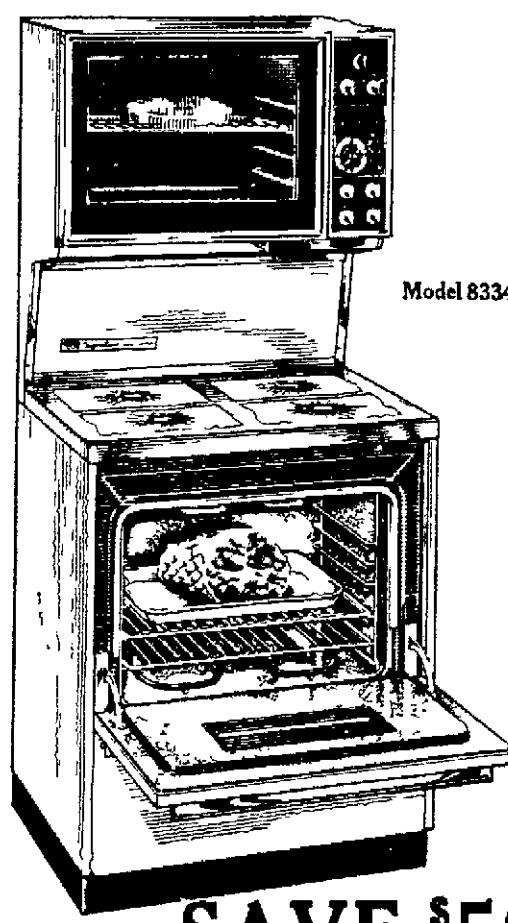
Businesses are not required to have stop signs at their service roads, Mickelson said. Signs are for the safety of their customers.

He recommends that all property owners put up stop signs as a safety precaution.

Over 300 ways to drape windows.



1. Width: rod end to end + 12"
 2. To sill: rod to sill + 1"
 3. To floor: 1" above rod to 1/2" from floor
 4. Ceiling to floor: top of rod to 1/2" from floor



SAVE \$50
30" SMOOTH-TOP ELECTRIC RANGE
 2-oven unit with continuous-cleaning lower oven; full-width storage drawer.
349⁸⁸
 REGULARLY 399.95
 239.95 single-oven smooth-top 199.88
 189.95 single-oven std. elec. 159.00



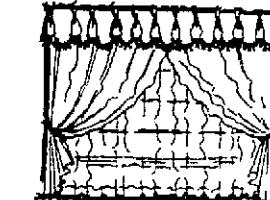
33% off

Made-to-measure draperies.
 Groups B and C selections.

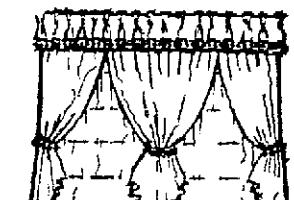
Choose from a wide selection of colors, styles and fabrics to complement any decor. Fan-folded, ready to hang. You can order them with extra fullness, too. 4" bottom hems are weighted, blindstitched. Sizes 32" to 192" wide; 15" to 108" long. Bring in window measurements for a perfect-fit.

Groups D, E, and F drape-
 ery selections, bigger
 fabric, color choice **25% off**
 Sheer styles in white and
 decorator colors **25% off**
 4 handsome valances to
 crown your draperies **25% off**

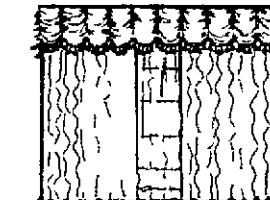
4 VALANCE TREATMENTS



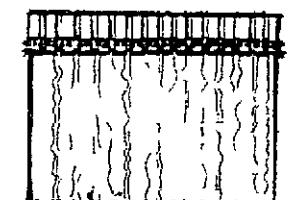
QUEEN ANNE



PATRICIAN



AUSTRIAN



DUTCHESS



\$40 OFF
20.3-CU.FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE
 HAS AUTO. ICE MAKER
\$389
 REGULARLY 429.95

Entirely frostless, no messy defrosting. Freezer section holds up to 244 lbs. of food. Ice maker makes and stores ice automatically. Separate, adjustable cold controls. 3rd door is for often-used items, minimizes cold loss.

\$20 OFF
WARDS 12.2-CU. FT. TOP-FREEZER/REFRIGERATOR
 REG. 219.95 **\$199**

28" wide space saver. Freezer section holds up to 88 lbs. of food. Slide-out shelves, big crisper.



SAVE \$40
15.4-CUBIC FOOT
REFRIGERATOR
\$229
 REGULARLY 269.95

All frostless, no defrosting ever. Freezer section holds up to 152 lbs. Adjustable cold controls, magnetic door gaskets, and twin crispers.

SAVE 10% to 30% ON CARPETS

CARPETS IN MANY COLORS,
 HANDSOMELY MADE TO LAST

YOUR CHOICE **6⁹⁹**
 SQ. YD.

A Reg. 7.99 "Styletene" shag is beautifully thick in multi-colored shades. Continuous filament nylon pile wears well.

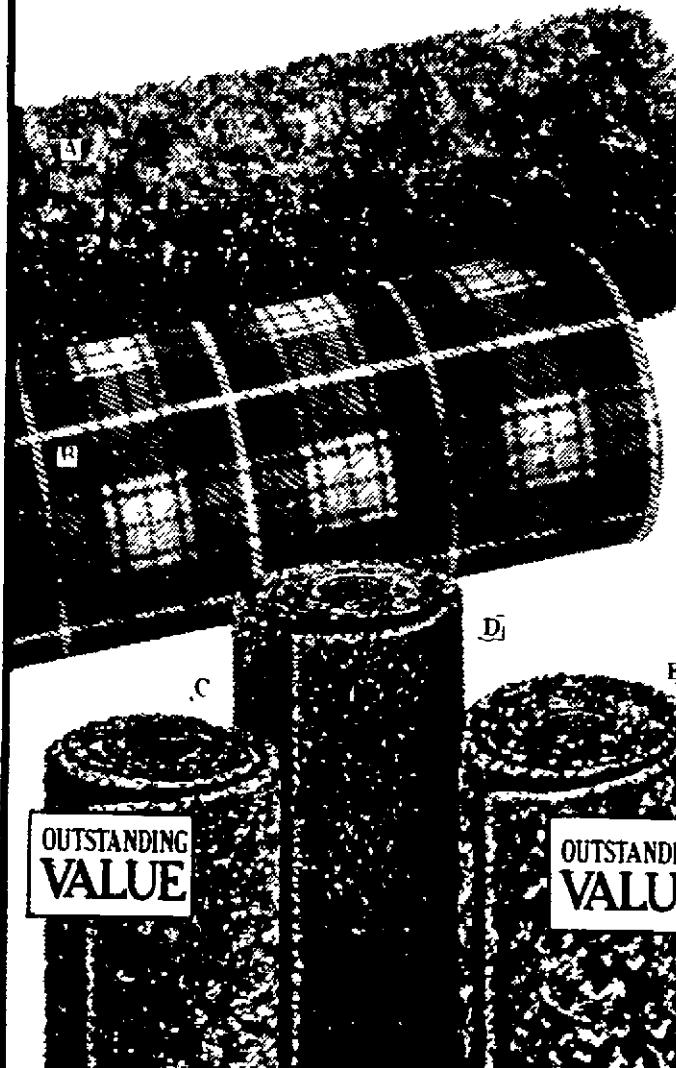
B Reg. 8.99 "Nylport" boasts creative designs in complementary colors. Long-lasting Anso B nylon pile handles hard wear.

C Reg. 9.99 "RIO GRANDE" Sumptuous 100% nylon pile is long-lasting, its colorations are exotic. Outstanding buy. **6⁹⁹**
 SQ. YD.

D Reg. 11.99 "SPRING SONG" Carries the Ban-Lon[®] label of approval. 100% nylon pile in fresh tweeds and solids. **9⁹⁹**
 SQ. YD.

12.99 "Rapture" 10.99

E 13.99 "GRAND ENTRANCE" It's lush and soft, made of DuPont[®] nylon pile. Resilient fibers—resplendently colorful. **9⁹⁹**
 SQ. YD.



SAVE 17%
MULTI-PURPOSE
6' WIDE CARPET
 Carpet kitchen, bath—just snap 'n' fit. Variety of shades. **4⁹⁹**
 RUN. FT.
 REG. 5.99

SAVE 33%
FOAM-BACKED
"TONELLE"
 Install yourself. Sturdy Cadon[®] nylon pile in level loop style. **3⁹⁹**
 SQ. YD.
 REG. 5.99

SAVE 25%
NYLON PILE
SHAG—"AVALON"
 Resists abrasive wear, fuzzing because of heat set yarns. **4⁴⁴**
 SQ. YD.
 REG. 5.99

SAVE 25%
"NEW HORIZONS"
PLEASES THE EYE
 Tak-dyed nylon yarns show off beautiful colors that last. **5⁹⁹**
 SQ. YD.
 REG. 7.99

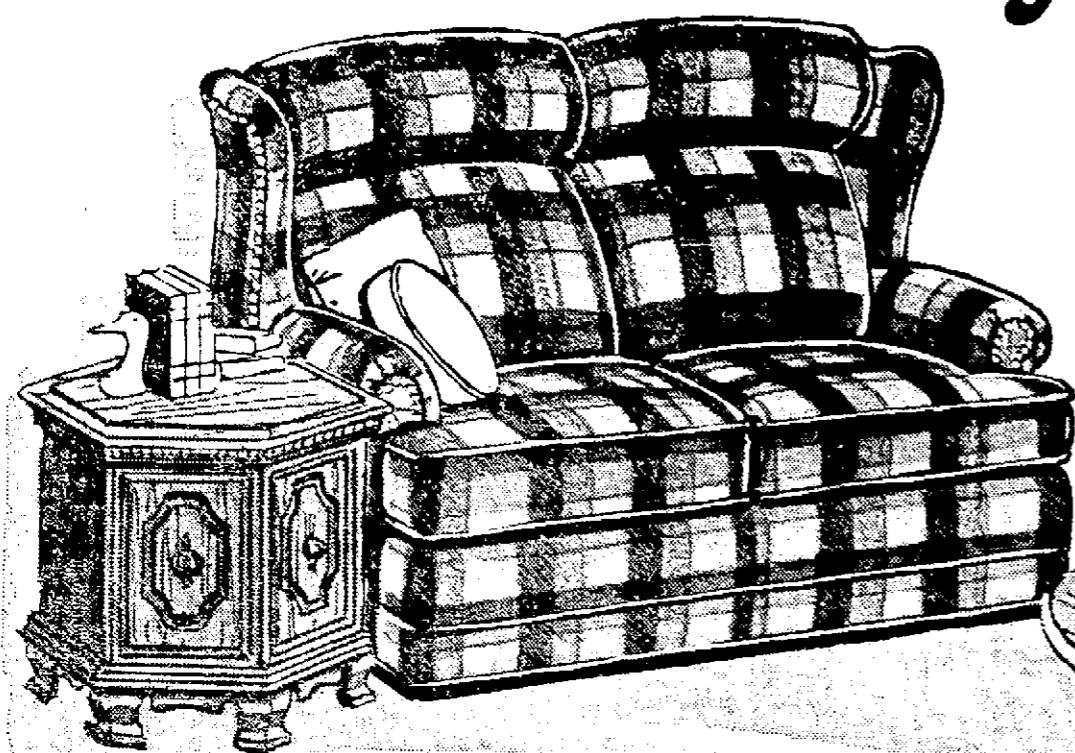
CHARGE EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME WITH WARDS CREDIT—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Redecorating? See us.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCE SALE

Country comfort living.



SAVE \$100

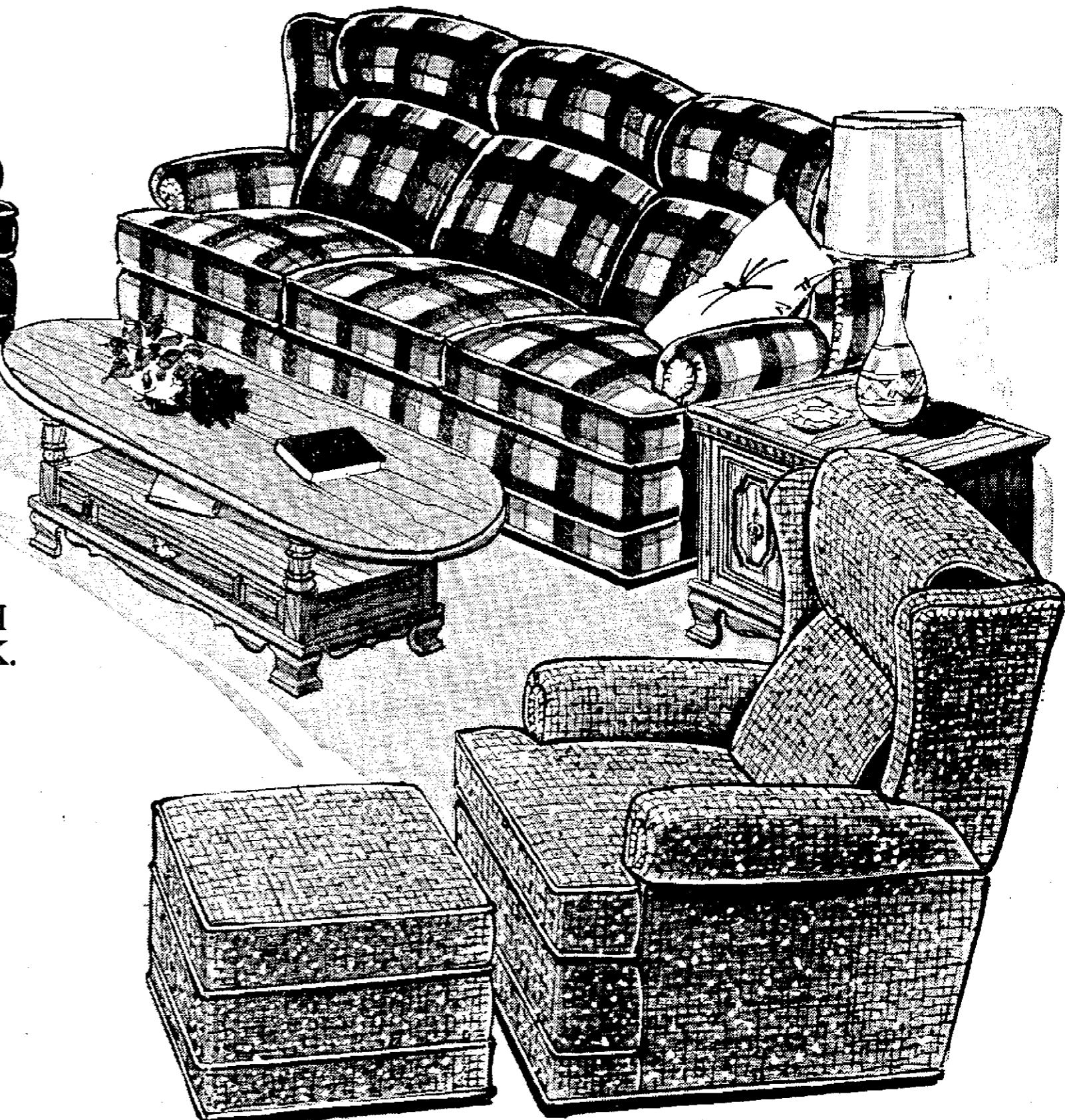
BOLD PLAID COLORS COMBINE WITH
A CASUAL STYLE FOR A GREAT LOOK.REG. 399.95 **299.88**
SOFA

Here is great sink-in comfort for your living room enjoyment. Large, plump seat and back cushions, adjustable headrests and the upholstered spring-edge front rail offer great sitting pleasure. Distinctive nail head trim accents the brilliant plaid fabric of easy-care, stain-resistant Herculon® olefin.

Matching love seat, regularly 329.95 269.88
Accent chair, regularly 319.95 189.88
Accent ottoman, regularly 79.95 69.88

YOUR CHOICE. Colonial cocktail table, hex. or square commodes. Birch veneers, selected hardwoods.

REG. 119.95



SAVE \$100

IMPRESSIVE 4-PC. MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM

399.88
REG. 499.95

Enjoy Mediterranean elegance: triple dresser, 5-drawer chest, headboard and plate glass mirror. Pieces are pecan-finished hardboard/hardwoods with simulated wood components.

Matching nightstand, regularly 74.95, 69.88



TWIN, FULL, QUEEN OR KING SIZES

119.95 full innerspring mattress or found 89.95
209.95 twin-size latex foam set 149.88
249.95 full-size latex foam set 189.88
279.95 queen set, innerspring or latex 209.88
399.95 king set, innerspring or latex 309.88

OUTSTANDING
VALUE

SAVE \$30

TWIN LUXURY-FIRM MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

69.95
REG. 99.95
INNERSPRING

Choose our deluxe innerspring version with equally-spaced, heavy-gauge coils for great support and comfort. Torsion-support foundation is extra-firm for the ideal platform.

SAVE
\$31-\$41

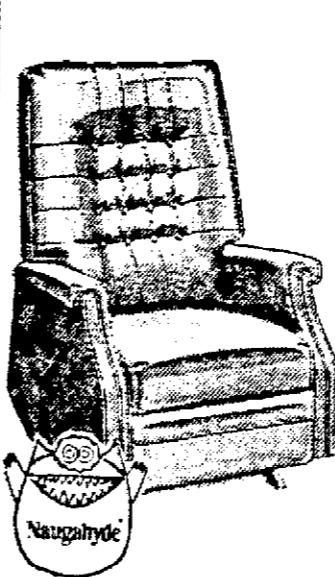
YOUR CHOICE OF 2 RECLINERS
A. 129.95 Herculon® olefin/Naugahyde® vinyl.
B. 119.95 Durable Herculon® olefin fabric.

\$88 EACH



SAVE \$10

WHEN YOU BUY A PAIR-REG. 159.76
Tufted rayon velvet swivel rocker with reversible "T" cushion. Available in olive or antique gold.

TWO FOR
\$149SAVE \$31
ROCKER-
RECLINER\$88
REG. 119.95

Durable and stain-resistant rocker-recliner of Naugahyde® vinyl fabric. Hardwood frame with no-sag springs offers firm sitting comfort.

SAVE \$20 TWIN EXTRA-FIRM
MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

Choose innerspring or urethane foam: firm foundation.	59.88
99.95 full mattress or found 79.95	79.95
219.95 queen 2-pc. set 169.88	169.88
329.95 king 3-pc. set 269.88	269.88

49.88

REG. 59.95

SAVE \$10 TWIN-SIZE
MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

Choose innerspring mattress or foundation for firm sleeping comfort.	79.95
79.95 full mattress or found 69.88	69.88

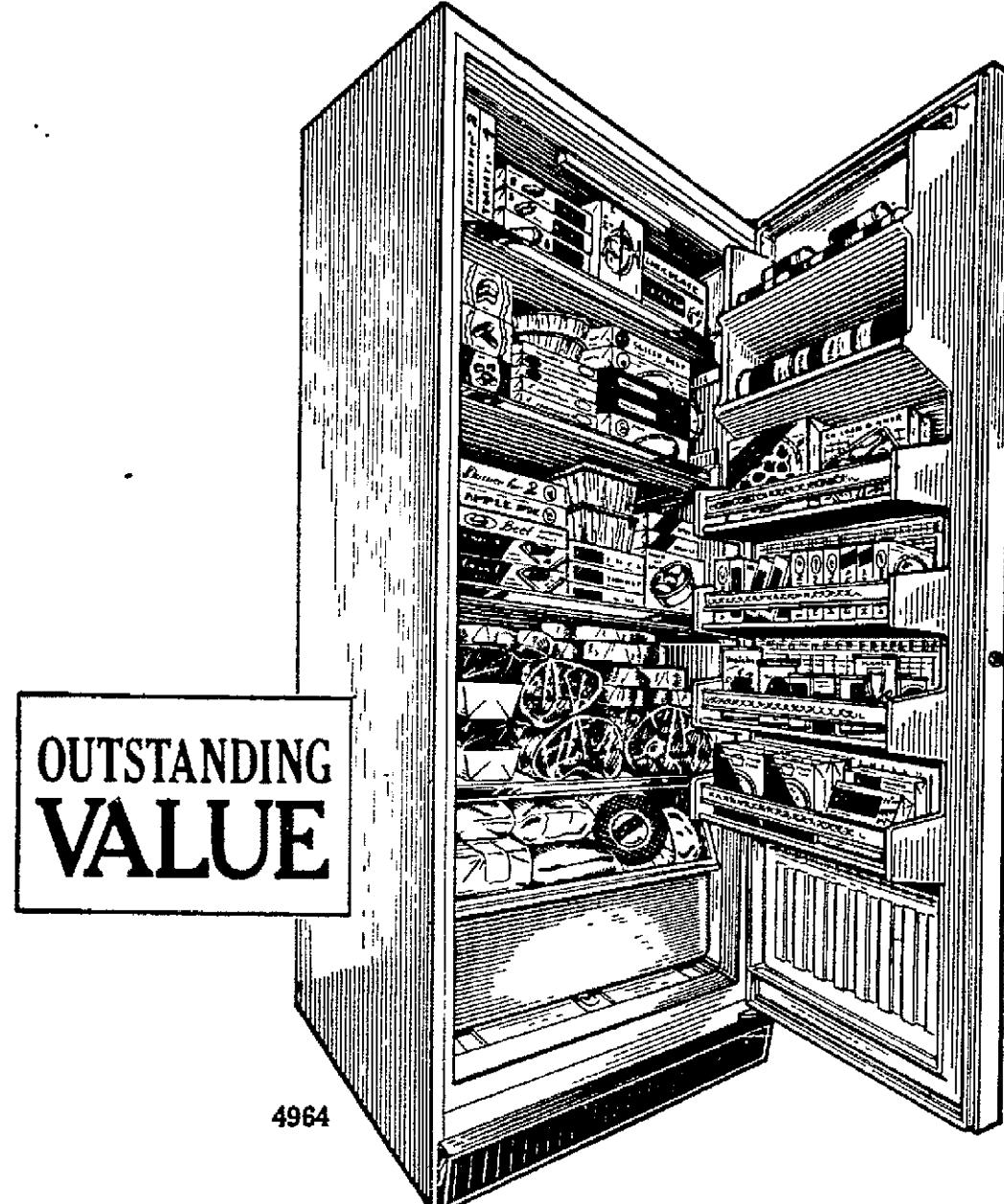
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL FOR HOME FURNISHINGS—NO MONEY DOWN

Home relaxers with great looks.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

WARDS HOME APPLIANCE SALE

Fantastic values...why wait?



4964

SUPER BUY 20-CU. FT. FROSTLESS UPRIGHT FREEZER NEVER NEEDS DEFROSTING

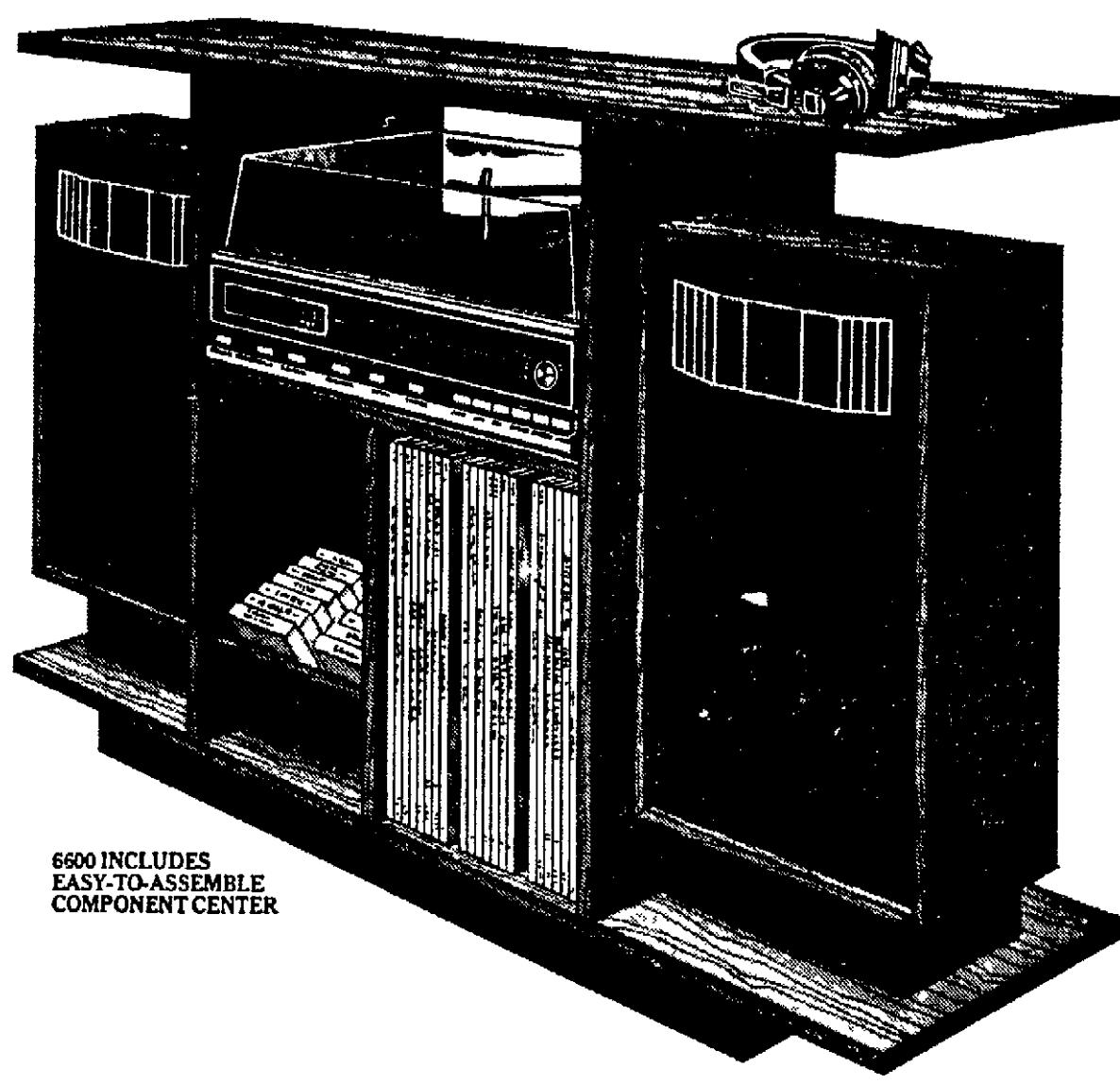
Holds up to 700 lbs. of food. 3 special shelves for fast freezing. Lock and key protects children, food. Interior light makes it easy to store, remove food. Adjust temperature with cold control dial.

269⁸⁸

SPECIAL BUY

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF FOOD WITH A WARDS FREEZER

Stock up on sale foods and on foods in season when they are priced low. Prepare meals ahead and freeze for later convenience. Choose your freezer at Wards now.

6600 INCLUDES
EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE
COMPONENT CENTER**SAVE \$50** AM/FM, 8-TRACK STEREO SYSTEM WITH CHANGER AND COMPONENT CENTER

REG. 249.95 COMBINATION

199⁸⁸

Here's a system that offers you superb listening from AM/FM-stereo radio, built-in 8-track player and automatic changer. And it's packed with convenience features such as pushbutton

functions and slide-rule tuning; auto. or manual lighted track selection, automatic full-size changer. Plus, full-dimensional 6-speaker sound system, headphones and custom-built center.

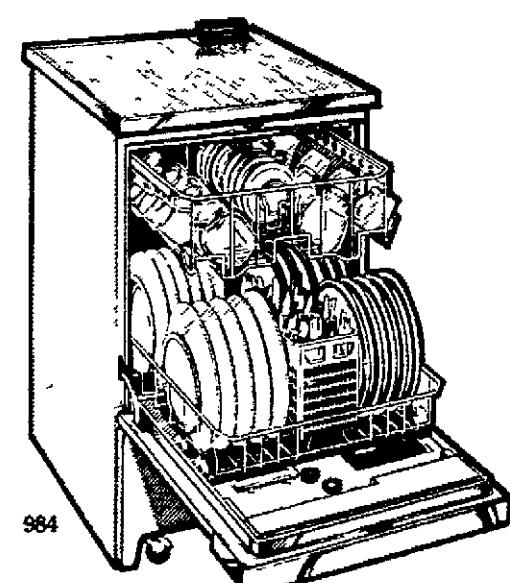
**SAVE \$20**

WARDS JET-FAN ELECTRIC OVEN

Cuts most cooking times up to 33% because heat is fan-forced. Continuous-cleaning oven. 110V.

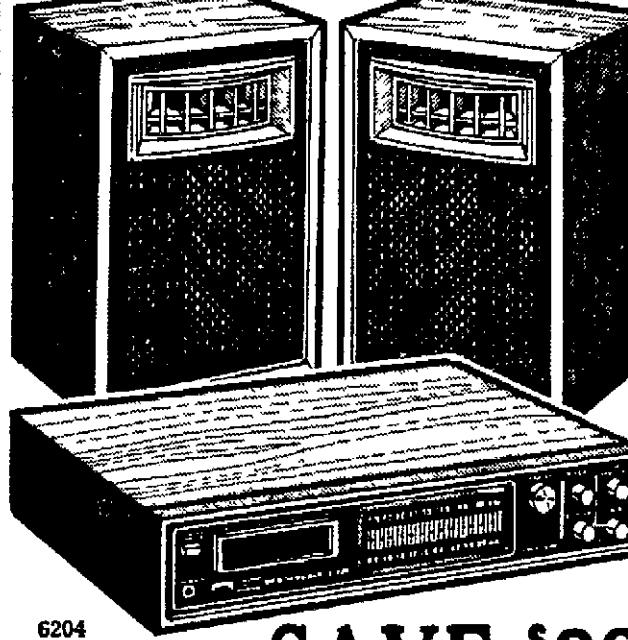
129⁸⁸

REGULARLY 149.95

**SAVE \$70**

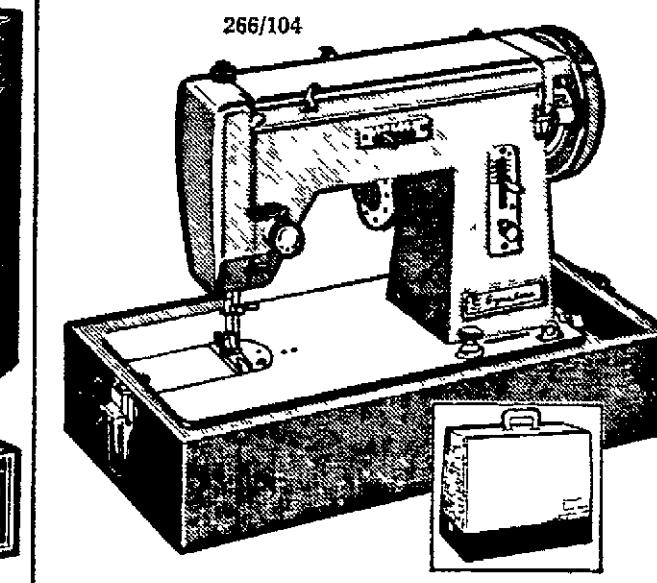
PORTABLE 10-CYCLE DISHWASHER

Has 4-level wash action, forced air dry. Banquet-size cap. Can be built in. 259.95 built in 209.88 REGULARLY 299.95

229⁸⁸**SAVE \$20**

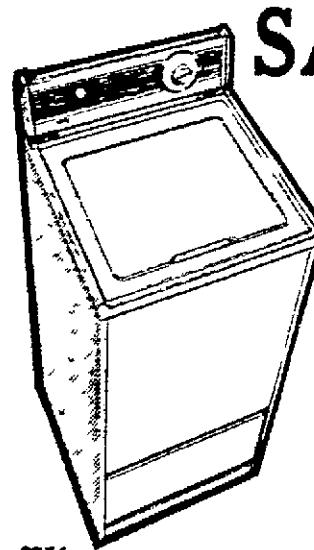
AM/FM 8-TRACK STEREO SYSTEM

Has FM-stereo indicator light, auto./manual 8-track selector, pair of stereo speakers. Save. REGULARLY 99.95

79⁸⁸**SPECIAL BUY**

WARDS ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

Sews straight and zig-zag stitches, decorative designs, buttonholes, more. Carrying case included.

59⁸⁸**SAVE \$40**

SPACE-SAVING AUTO. WASHER

219⁸⁸

REGULARLY 259.95

Handles family-size loads yet only 21-in. wide—fits where others can't. 8 cycles, 2 speeds wash all fabric types. Infinite water-saver control.

**SAVE \$110**
20-LB. CAPACITY LAUNDRY PAIR

Biggest you can buy. Handles giant wash loads. Washers as low as \$147. Dryers as low as \$107 REG. 539.90 PAIR

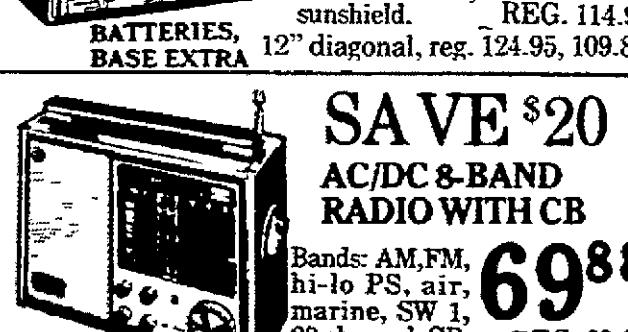
429**SAVE \$15**

9" DIAGONAL BLK./WHT. AC/DC TV

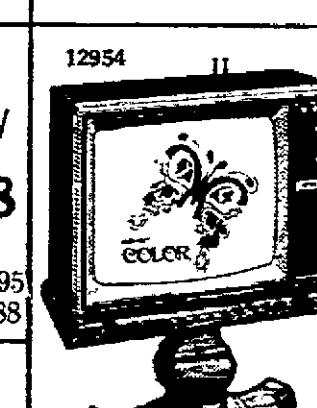
All solid-state chassis; UHF, VHF antennas, sunshield. 12" diagonal, reg. 124.95, 109.88

99⁸⁸

REG. 114.95

**SAVE \$20**
AC/DC 8-BAND RADIO WITH CB

Bands: AM, FM, hi-lo PS, air, marine, SW 1, 23-channel CB. REG. 89.95
5-band radio, reg. 69.95, 59.88

69⁸⁸**STAND EXTRA****SAVE \$50**

100% SOLID STATE CHASSIS

369⁸⁸

REGULARLY 419.95

19" diagonal TV with Auto. Color switch for perfect color automatically. Wards matrix picture tube. UHF and VHF antennas. 12" diagonal TV, reg. 219.95 now \$177

WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT SIMPLIFIES YOUR BUDGETING—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Appliance reliance. That's us.**MONTGOMERY WARD****Gateway 464-5921 STORE HOURS:**

Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri 10-9 Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

QUALITY and SAVINGS!

Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday, July 17, 1974

PICNICS

SMOKED
PORK
SHOULDER

58¢

6 to 8-POUND
AVERAGE

lb.

SLICED
lb. 65¢



Pillsbury,
Assorted
Varieties

20¢

20¢



PACKAGE

Serving
Suggestion

JUICY WIENERS

79¢

SAFEWAY BRAND
or ARMOUR STAR

They're Always Welcome So
Keep a Supply Handy for those
Quick-to-fix Summer Meals

1-lb. Package

BREADED MEATS

Shurtenda Brand
Assorted Varieties
79¢



FRESH BING CHERRIES

FROM WASHINGTON STATE

lb. 49¢

Sweet and Juicy — They're plump
and ripe with lots of luscious
flavor. Just the thing while
watching TV!

Fresh Squash

Yellow Summer
or Zucchini

lb. 39¢

Green Cabbage

Firm Crisp Heads — Serve
with a Smoked Picnic

lb. 15¢

Red Radishes

Garden Fresh
Just Right Sharpness

1-lb. 39¢

Crisp Carrots

Crisp and Crunchy
Add Sparkle to Menus

1-lb. 29¢

Leaf Lettuce

Romaine or Red Leaf
For Zesty Tossed Salads

Large Bunch 29¢

Pascal Celery

Crisp and Crunchy
Adds Flavor to Salads

Large Stalk 39¢

NECTARINES

FROM CALIFORNIA

49¢

RED GRAPES

SANTA ROSA VARIETY

Enjoy Their Tangy, Fresh
Juicy Goodness — Serve
on Your Cereal!

lb. 49¢

PURPLE PLUMS

CARDINAL VARIETY

Ideal for Fresh Fruit
Desserts, Snacks or
Lunches!

lb. 49¢

SHOP SAFEWAY QUALITY AND MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

CHUNK TUNA

Sea Trader,
Light Meat
Every Bite
Chunky and Good!
6 1/2-oz.
Can

45¢



INSTANT TEA

Canterbury, 100%
Pure Tea
The Quick, Clean, Easy
Way to Enjoy a Cup or
a Pot of Tea!

3-oz. Jar

99¢

8 PAC CRAGMONT

16 -oz.
Bottles

69¢
Plus
Deposit



POTATO CHIPS

Party Pride—
So Thin, So Crisp ...
Served with Fancy Salads
or Your Favorite Sandwich

10-oz. Bag

BUSY DAY DINNERS

PACKAGE

20¢

20¢



CHICKEN SOUPS

10 3/4-oz. CAN

20¢



WE'RE HAPPY
SERVING YOU

KRAFT DINNERS

7 1/4-oz. PACKAGE

MACARONI
& CHEESE

So Quick and
Easy to Prepare

25¢



CANNED DOG FOOD

15 1/2-oz. CAN

13¢



Pooch
For Cats Too!

Prices eff. 7-17
to 7-20, in
Lincoln

WHITE MAGIC DETERGENT

49-oz. PACKAGE

Granulated—
Washes
Everything
Like Magic!

25¢



QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

FREE "MARTHA'S
KITCHEN" RECIPES

CORN FLAKES

18-oz. PACKAGE

Safeway
Serve with Lucerne
Half & Half and Topped
With Your Favorite Fruit!



44¢

STOKELY'S GREEN BEANS

CUT 16-oz. CAN

25¢



TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. CAN

39¢

Town House
Pressed From Vine-ripened Tomatoes!



BREEZE CHEESE

2-lb. CARTON

89¢



(Imitation
Cheese
Spread)

Safeway
Good
Quality

DESSERT GELATINS

3-oz. PACKAGE

Jell-well,
Assorted Flavors
Serve Blended With
Fruit Cocktail or
Your Favorite Fruit



Jell-well
Dessert
Gelatins

Strawberry

Orange

Cherry

Apple

Pineapple

Blueberry

Orange

CHUCK ROAST

59¢

Lb.

17-22-Lb. Size

SHANK PORTION

Frying Chicken

Cut-Up Fryers

45¢

Lb.

Whole Fryer

39¢

Lb.

BOX-O-CHICKEN

3-Breast Qtrs. (With Ribs & Back)
3-Leg Quarters (With Back)
3-Wings 3-Giblet Packs

39¢

Lb.

Cooked Ham

59¢

Lb.

Regal SEMI-BONELESS
HAMSHalf \$1.49
Ham Lb.

59¢

Lb.

Arkansas Extra Fancy Yellow Meated

Fresh Peaches

39¢

39¢

Lb.

California Extra Fancy

Cantaloupe

JUMBO
27-Size
Each

59¢

Lb.

Super Right Large Bologna or

Braunschweiger

79¢

Lb.

A&P

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

BANQUET FROZEN

Chocolate, Strawberry
Coconut, Banana or Lemon

CREAM PIES

3000

14-oz.
Pkg.MIX
OR
MATCH

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

3000

46-oz.
CansMIX
OR
MATCH

JOY LIQUID

49¢

Cascade

49¢

ALL Laundry Detergent

255

SCOPE Mouthwash

19

SURE Deodorant

99

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

58

Ice Milk

59

Pilgrim Farm

SWEET RELISH

KOSHER DILLS

SWEET CUKE SLICES

59¢

Your
Choice
32-oz.
Jar

Post Pebbles

Fruit or Cocoa, Breakfast Cereal

With
Coupon
Below

49

Potato Chips

79¢

Weaver's
Twin Pack
9-oz.
BagWith
Coupon
Below

89

11-oz.
Pkg.With
Coupon
Below

325

3-oz.
Ann
PageWith
Coupon
Below

58

1/2-Gal.
Ctn.With
Coupon
Below

Prices Good Thru Sunday, July 21, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON

This Coupon
Worth 30¢ Toward the
Purchase of

VALUABLE COUPON

This Coupon
Worth 44¢ Toward the
Purchase of

VALUABLE COUPON

This Coupon
Worth 46¢ Toward the
Purchase of

VALUABLE COUPON

This Coupon
Worth 44¢ Toward the
Purchase of

Era Liquid

Laundry Detergent

Reg \$1.05 YOU PAY \$1.65

AP WEO

ALL Detergent

Reg \$2.99 YOU PAY \$2.55

AP WEO

Sure Deodorant

Reg \$1.45 YOU PAY \$99

AP WEO

Post Pebbles

Reg 63 YOU PAY 11-oz
Pkg 49¢

AP WEO

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase.
Void After July 21, 1974Limit One Coupon Per Purchase.
Void After July 21, 1974Limit One Coupon Per Purchase.
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Void After July 21, 1974

Joy Liquid

Dishwashing Detergent

Reg 64 YOU PAY 49¢

AP WEO

Cascade

For Automatic Dishwashers

Reg '74 YOU PAY 49¢

AP WEO

Scope Mouthwash

Reg \$1.39 YOU PAY 74-oz
Btl. \$1.19

AP WEO

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Reg 3-35 YOU PAY 3 or
Pkg 25¢

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Void After July 21, 1974Limit One Coupon Per Purchase.
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Shop A&P WEO & Save 46th Vine Next To K-MART Open Daily 9 Til 10 Sundays 10 Til 7

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

Tunbridge Wells — Tunbridge Wells is a pretty English town a couple of easy hours south of London. A foppish Prince of Wales came there to drink its famous chalybeate water — cured falling hair to hangovers. It is a heartbeat of England's traditions.

"Now if you was to come to my 'ome in the north, sir," said the barman in The Swan, "you would be able to write of 'ow they p'y the cattle crossing."

"The people thereabout used to cross their cattle on the Earl's estate, do you see? And for the privilege they py'd sixpence a year. So on the first d'y of spring, they come from all around and the Earl, 'e rides up and the people fling their sixpence on the great stone and cry out: 'Tun money!'"

☆ ☆ ☆

"Why do they say that?" "Because that's the w'y they always cried it, sir," said the barman. "It's just the w'y they done it and no changes."

"What else do they do?"

"Why then they all goes down to the village ... To the pub, sir, the one called 'The Brown Cow' ... And they drinks rum and milk. The Earl, 'e toasts them. And they toast 'im. Then they present 'im with a white cow with pink eyes."

"And then the cattle cross the estate?"

"Cor, no," said the barman. "There 'asn't been cattle around there for 200 years. It's a weaving town. But there used to be cattle."

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Pool & snooker hour 60¢
Indoor Golf 18 holes

SNOOKER BOWL
48th & Dudley 434-9822

"It Costs Less At The Golden Cue"
FOOS BALL hr. 60¢
AIR HOCKEY hr. 60¢
POOL hr. 60¢
the **FREE POPCORN** while playing
Golden Cue
RECREATION CENTER
1907 2nd St.

Gaslight Mellerdrammers
Present
"They Went Thataway"

Wed.-Thurs: \$1.50
Children under 16 one half price Wednesday and Thursday only.
Box office open 8:00 P.M.
Miss the Villain ... Cheer the Hero ... Have Fun

322 S. 9th

Join your friends here

Delicious lunches served
from 11:30 to 2 pm**CORK 'N CLEAVER**Super Cocktails, delicious food
fine service Serving 5:30 to 11.
Closed Sundays.

TONIGHT

can't keep track of 'em all."

☆ ☆ ☆

"Anyway," said the lady, "they bring in paupers according to the monarch's age and they give each one gold crowns — or perhaps it's gold shillings. One for each year of the King's age."

"Well, now, when my husband bore the Maundy money — it's born on a golden tray at Westminster Abbey — the King was 50 years. So there were 50 paupers and gold pieces for each of them."

"Cor," said the barman, "it sounds like a cruel custom."

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974

his head and he told me afterward he swayed so they thought he'd never make it.

"But he came down the aisles, straight as an arrow. For he couldn't bend an inch so he see or he'd go topheavy and splash would go the money over the floor. His only bad time was when he had to get it off his head. But he managed somehow and the King gave out the money."

"Cor," said the barman, "it sounds like a cruel custom."

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974

Students Honored

John R. Lowe Jr., 1000 Scenic Lane, and Beth A. Swanson, 1311 N. 43rd St., are among 1,842 students on the Dean's honor list for the spring quarter at Iowa State University in Ames.

JOY: 61st & Havelock
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Roar once again with the original movie cast...

MASHAn Ingmar Bergman Production
Color by DE LUXE
Re-released by FOXALL EVENINGS at 7:00 & 9:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 3, 5, 7, 9:00

"I don't know how I'm to do it," he told me. "For I'm not the one for lifting as when I was young and the tray'll fair break my head." He was in the Guards for years but retired then," said the lady.

"And what happened to him?"

"Maundy money?"

"The money the King or Queen gives, as the case may be, on Maundy Thursday. It's the Thursday before Easter, isn't it?"

"Cor," said the barman, "I

MOVIE TIMES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Mame" (PG) 1, 2, 4, 20, 6, 40, 9

Cinema 2: "Our Time" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 05, 4, 40, 6, 7, 50, 9, 25

Cinema 3: "Uptown Saturday Night" (PG) 1:30, 3, 25, 5, 20, 7, 05, 9, 25

Cinema 4: "Hercules Unchained" (G) 1, 4, 30, 8, "Hercules Unchained" (G) 2, 24, 6, 15, 9, 45

Douglas 1: "Poseidon Adventure" (PG) 1:30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30

Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4, 55, 7, 09, 9:20

Douglas 3: "Spys" (PG) 1:30, 2, 25, 5, 20, 7, 15, 9:10, 9:45 & Q: "Sleeper" (PG) 9:15; "Bananas" (PG) 10, 55

Embassy: "She's Angle Baby" (X) 1, 20, 1, 2, 40, 6, 7, 40, 9:20

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Naughtiest Show in Town" (X) 7, 8, 30, 10

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Campus Swingers" (R) 7, 10, 10, "Swinging Stewardesses" (R) 8, 30

Joy: "Mash" (PG) 7, 9

Plaza 1: "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" (PG) 1, 4, 5, 3, 30, 5, 15, 7, 9

Plaza 2: "Thomazine and Bushrod" (PG) 1, 45, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 15, 9, 15

Plaza 3: "Where the Lilies Bloom" (G) 1, 45, 3, 30, 5, 15, 7, 15, 9

Plaza 4: "The Three Musketeers" (PG) 1:30, 3, 30, 5, 30,

Starview: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG) 9, 10, "Neptune Factor" (G) 11, 12, 1, 24, 4:30, 6, 10, 7, 50, 9:30

Stuart: "Herbie Rides Again" (G) 1, 2, 45, 4:30, 6, 10, 7, 50, 9:30

West: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

West 0: "Working Girls" (R) 9, 10, "Single Girls" (R) 10, 47; "Sweet Sugar" (R) 12, 07

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Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N.Y. Stock Exchange

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M.		137 M.		138 M.		139 M.		140 M.		141 M.		142 M.		143 M.		144 M.		145 M.		146 M.		147 M.		148 M.		149 M.		150 M.		151 M.		152 M.		153 M.		154 M.		155 M.		156 M.		157 M.		158 M.		159 M.		160 M.		161 M.		162 M.		163 M.		164 M.		165 M.		166 M.		167 M.		168 M.		169 M.		170 M.		171 M.		172 M.		173 M.		174 M.		175 M.		176 M.		177 M.		178 M.		179 M.		180 M.		181 M.		182 M.		183 M.		184 M.		185 M.		186 M.		187 M.		188 M.		189 M.		190 M.		191 M.		192 M.		193 M.		194 M.		195 M.		196 M.		197 M.		198 M.		199 M.		200 M.		201 M.		202 M.		203 M.		204 M.		205 M.		206 M.		207 M.		208 M.		209 M.		210 M.		211 M.		212 M.		213 M.		214 M.		215 M.		216 M.		217 M.		218 M.		219 M.		220 M.		221 M.		222 M.		223 M.		224 M.		225 M.		226 M.		227 M.		228 M.		229 M.		230 M.		231 M.		232 M.		233 M.		234 M.		235 M.		236 M.		237 M.		238 M.		239 M.		240 M.		241 M.		242 M.		243 M.		244 M.		245 M.		246 M.		247 M.		248 M.		249 M.		250 M.		251 M.		252 M.		253 M.		254 M.		255 M.		256 M.		257 M.		258 M.		259 M.		260 M.		261 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M.		387 M.		388 M.		389 M.		390 M.		391 M.		392 M.		393 M.		394 M.		395 M.		396 M.		397 M.		398 M.		399 M.		400 M.		401 M.		402 M.		403 M.		404 M.		405 M.		406 M.		407 M.		408 M.		409 M.		410 M.		411 M.		412 M.		413 M.		414 M.		415 M.		416 M.		417 M.		418 M.		419 M.		420 M.		421 M.		422 M.		423 M.		424 M.		425 M.		426 M.		427 M.		428 M.		429 M.		430 M.		431 M.		432 M.		433 M.		434 M.		435 M.		436 M.		437 M.		438 M.		439 M.		440 M.		441 M.		442 M.		443 M.		444 M.		445 M.		446 M.		447 M.		448 M.		449 M.		450 M.		451 M.		452 M.		453 M.		454 M.		455 M.		456 M.		457 M.		458 M.		459 M.		460 M.		461 M.		462 M.		463 M.		464 M.		465 M.		466 M.		467 M.		468 M.		469 M.		470 M.		471 M.		472 M.		473 M.		474 M.		475 M.		476 M.		477 M.		478 M.		479 M.		480 M.		481 M.		482 M.		483 M.		484 M.		485 M.		486 M.		487 M.		488 M.		489 M.		490 M.		491 M.		492 M.		493 M.		494 M.		495 M.		496 M.		497 M.		498 M.		499 M.		500 M.		501 M.		502 M.		503 M.		504 M.		505 M.		506 M.		507 M.		508 M.		509 M.		510 M.		511 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M.		636 M.		637 M.		638 M.		639 M.		640 M.		641 M.		642 M.		643 M.		644 M.		645 M.		646 M.</	

Paramedic: Wounded Knee Had Celebration March 10

By GORDON WINTERS

Star Staff Writer

Ronald Rosen, 26, of Denver, Colo., Tuesday testified that there was a holiday atmosphere at Wounded Knee on March 10, with a celebration and "actual sightseers coming in, complete with sports shirts and cameras."

Rosen, who entered Wounded Knee on March 9 as a paramedic with the Medical Committee for Human Rights, was the first witness called by the defense in the trial of Gregorio Jaramillo and Michael Sturdevant.

Motions Denied

Rosen took the stand after Judge Warren K. Urbom denied motions to acquit the two defendants. He did not elaborate on his decision, explaining he did not want to become unduly committed to the ruling.

Both Rosen's testimony and that of a later witness, Dr. Wesley Hunter, appeared to bear on the issue of whether a civil disorder existed in the village on March 9, the day Jaramillo and Sturdevant were arrested.

On March 10, Rosen said, "I thought the whole thing was over."

He said a celebration was held including drums, a pipe ceremony and a procession around the mass grave from the 1890 Wounded Knee massacre.

No Tension Left

Noting that Rosen knew two people had been wounded in the village, prosecutor Edward Carpenter asked, "There was no tension left over, it was just like a picnic, is that your testimony?"

"Yes, it is," Rosen responded.

Later, Carpenter asked Rosen if he was consciously testifying in a way to help the defense, and at another point he asked Rosen if his "neutrality" was an effort to avoid being in a

position to testify against the defendants.

"I just didn't want to get in anybody's way. I just wanted to do my job as a paramedic," Rosen said.

Moved Freely

Dr. Hunter, 57, of Huron, S.D., who took the stand in the afternoon, also testified that people were moving freely in and out of Wounded Knee on March 10, but he also testified that Indians in Wounded Knee were facing a "Department" of Justice "ultimatum" on March 8.

Hunter said he came to Wounded Knee as a member of a four-man neutral observer liaison team under the National Council of Churches.

Hunter, a United Methodist minister, said the "ultimatum" urged residents of the town to leave by 6 p.m., March 8. He said he was told by Justice Department personnel that the government intended to take the village by force.

Act of War

He said when he showed the "ultimatum" to American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks, Banks responded, "My God, Yes, this is an act of war."

Hunter also testified that an Indian woman died during the early days of the occupation when she entered a diabetic coma as she was walking out of Wounded Knee. He said attempts to get medical supplies into the village had been unsuccessful, although no specific request for insulin had been made.

Under questioning by Carpenter, Hunter said the trading post at Wounded Knee had been "almost completely wrecked."

He said the post office in the post had been broken into, mail burned and strewn around and the lock shot off the safe.

He also said that he saw about 150 armed men in the village on the evening of March 7.

Filibuster Threat Stalls Votes For Free Legal Services Bill

Washington (UPI) — Tailoring

their action to avoid a certain veto by President Nixon, the Senate and House Tuesday ap-

proached final congressional

passage of a bill designed to con-

tinue free legal service to the

poor.

A threatened Senate filibuster,

however, stalled the last of three

votes needed to send the

measure to the President's desk.

The bill would transfer the

federally funded Legal Services

Program, presently part of the

Office of Economic Opportunity,

to a private corporation run by a

board of directors.

In an effort to avoid a veto, the

Senate and House agreed to

delete a key provision which

would have allowed the

proposed Legal Services Corp. to

contract with universities to

research questions sent them by

their lawyers.

The administration objected to

these university "backup

centers," saying Legal Services

grants used to pay for the

research would be a waste of

Arnett's successor.

Arnett said he was forced to

resign because he wanted to

salvage some of OEO's antipoverty measures, including

legal protection for the poor.

Intricate legislative

maneuvering marked the bill's

progress Tuesday. The Senate

sent the measure to the House

on a 75-18 roll call vote with the

understanding that the House

would delete the controversial

backup center provision.

In San Clemente, Calif.,

Today's Calendar

contract with universities to

research questions sent them by

their lawyers.

Arnett because of "irreconcilable differences" in policy.

He also announced the nomination of Bert A. Gallegos of Denver, OEO general counsel, as

Arnett's successor.

The congressional action came a day after the forced resignation of Alvin J. Arnett as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The President wants to shift most of the OEO's functions to other federal agencies.

Intricate legislative

maneuvering marked the bill's

progress Tuesday. The Senate

sent the measure to the House

on a 75-18 roll call vote with the

understanding that the House

would delete the controversial

backup center provision.

In San Clemente, Calif.,

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

NE Kiwanis, Our Place Restaurant,

Midwest Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.

NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.

Gateway Settlers, 7:45 a.m.

Recovery, Inc., Westminster

Providence, 7:30 p.m.

Engineers, Mastermasons, Nebraska

Union, 5:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 2015 S. 16th, 8 p.m.

Dead Man's Runn, Puppeteers,

Bethany UM Church, 2980 Holdrege, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club, Library, 7 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.

Parents Anonymous, 2411 St. Mary's Center,

Lincoln Center, 7 p.m.

Inter-System Steering Committee, TV

Assn., Lincoln Center, 2 p.m.

Percy the Purple Pig, Community Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Lincoln East Christian Women's Club,

Women, 7 p.m.

Nab Optometric Assn., Village,

Associated General Contractors, Village,

Horse races, fairgrounds,

Cast trottos to "You're a Good Man,

Cast Brown," Community Playhouse,

8:30 p.m.

City Birds, County City Bldg., 10 a.m.

City-County Planning Commission,

County City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.

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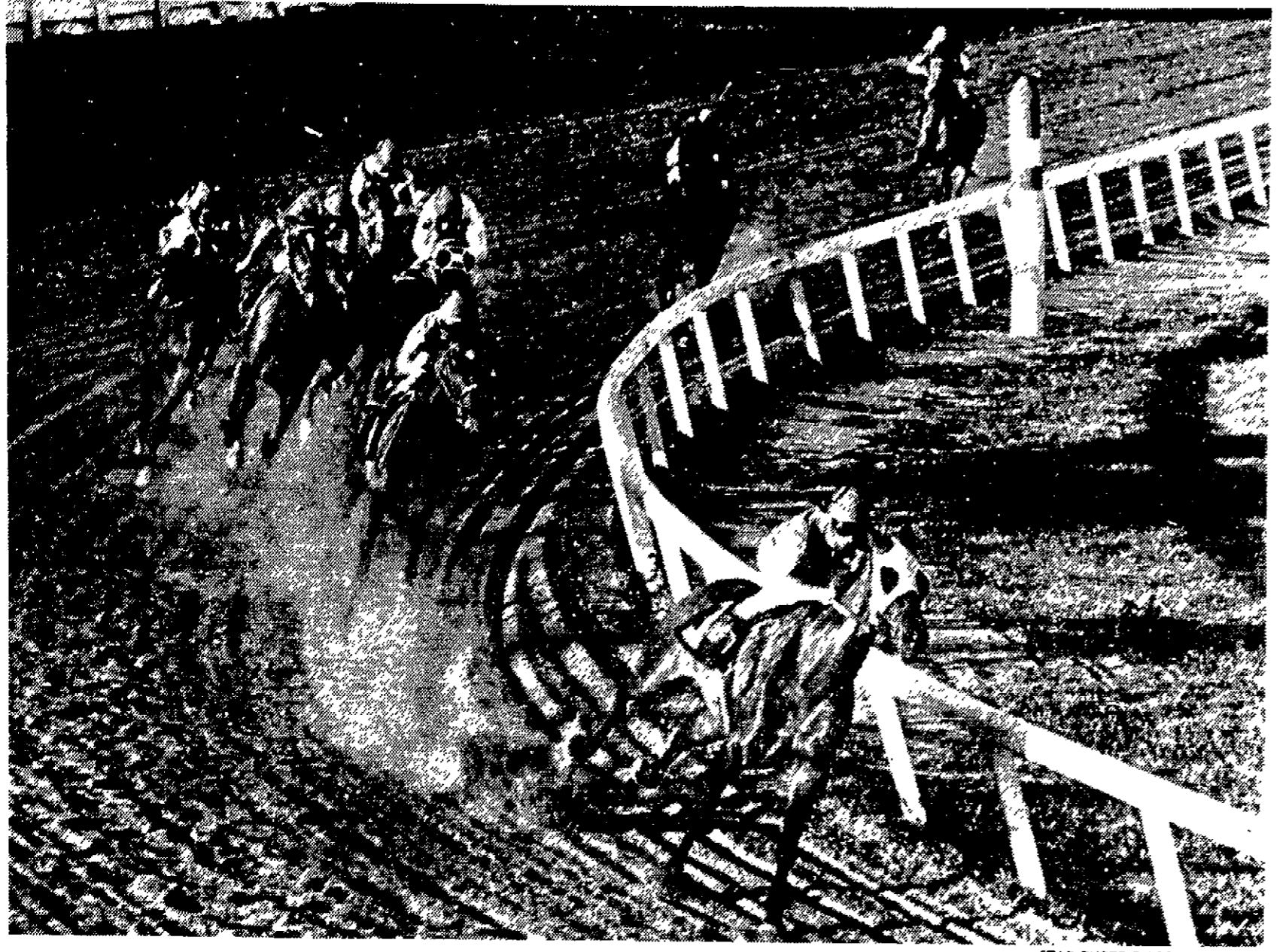
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Queen's Turn Romps To Win In Inaugural



STAR PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Queen's Turn (1) leads going into the stretch in the featured seventh race during opening day racing action at the Fairgrounds. Queen's Turn won the Inaugural purse paying \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20 while Miss Aggieville returned \$2.40 and \$2.40 and Patsy's Reign, coupled with Queen's Turn returned \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20 for the show.

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Federal Aid . . . No Freedom!

Federal Aid . . . No Freedom! That very well could be the sign carried on the picket line by Department of Health, Education and Welfare enforcers of Title IX, a governmental regulation which prohibits sex discrimination in education programs or activities which receive Federal financial assistance.

What is Federal Aid anyway? It's merely a method of the Federal Government returning yours and my tax money to you and me. But, by the fact that the government takes the money from us and gives it back, governmental agencies are telling us how we can spend OUR money.

What is about to happen in education and athletics as well, already has happened in many areas, such as a regulation that required the State of Nebraska to take down its tourist information signs under the threat of losing Federal road funds.

While politicians seem to be more worried about Watergate and pro football players about their 63 demands, it seems to me we'd better start thinking about the real chance that one of these days aren't going to be any freedoms left.

Don't get me wrong. I don't favor sex discrimination, but the manner in which HEW wants to insure against it is just another way of holding an axe over our heads. It's Washington again running our private lives.

Government Starts Rules Making?

Chuck Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, was one of the many educators and athletic administrators who got up to ask questions at Monday's HEW briefing on Title IX in Omaha.

He asked this question of Ms. Gwen Gregory, special assistant to the director of the Office for Civil Rights:

Neinas: "Eligibility rules differ between national organizations and between conferences. For example, in our conference when a man transfers from one Big Eight school to another Big Eight institution, he not only sits out the year in residence, but is penalized one year of varsity eligibility. This is to try to eliminate transferring between institutions of the same conference. There also are differences between academic standards to maintain eligibility."

"The question to you is if the women had a more lenient transfer rule are the men then required to change theirs?"

Ms. Gregory: "It probably would be for the reason that what we've been saying to the individual male athlete is that if you were a woman you would be able to play in athletics, but because you're a man you can't."

Neinas: "I take it from the government is going to start establishing intercollegiate athletic eligibility rules."

Mr. Gregory: "That's not the way I take it."

Ms. Gregory was the only one in the room who saw it that way. Neinas struck a big point. It's one that should deeply concern the men who run intercollegiate athletics.

Firm Guidelines Lacking

Neinas began his remarks with this statement: "Certainly, intercollegiate athletics thinks it can solve its own problems without the help of the government."

He mentioned that one of the problems now is a variance in interpretations. "I realize that the reason for the discussion group (HEW meetings across the nation) is to gain information to provide interpretations."

"So it is my suggestion that you try and firm up these interpretations as early as possible so that there may be guidelines and implementation," he said.

Neinas pointed out that the NCAA has a By-Law which enables getting interpretations every week. "This becomes rather important when you're trying to abide by the rules," he said.

Then he pointed out some conflicting interpretations put out by HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Weinberger at a press briefing last month said that if an institution sponsored separate men's and women's tennis teams that the scholarships granted by that institution must weigh equal.

On the other hand, there was a question on whether 15 or 20 women, say at Ohio State, desire to start a football team would OSU have to provide the same number of scholarships as men football players receive. Weinberger responded negatively.

"This obviously is possibly a way out example," Neinas said. "But it definitely gets to the guts of the issue and that is: We need some more firm guidelines and interpretations."

If other governmental programs are put together as loosely as Title IX, it makes me wonder how much boondoggling really goes on in Washington.



Two serious horseplayers react with mixed emotions to the outcome of the races at the opening day races in Lincoln.

Oakland's Jackson Tops American League Votes

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson received a record-shattering 3,497,358 votes as the most popular player on the American League All-Star squad, but his manager says he should have had more.

"Even with that amount of votes, Reggie is underrated," said Oakland's Alvin Dark. "He should get all the votes and be a unanimous choice."

Jackson will be joined in the outfield by Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Rangers and Bobby Murcer of New York. Burroughs, who received 1,546,766 votes in the nationwide poll of fans, is the only "rookie" on the eight-man team announced by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Tuesday.

Returning to the starting line-up for the 45th annual baseball



Reggie Jackson



Bobby Murcer



Jeff Burroughs

rivalry with the National League's best, in addition to Jackson and Murcer, who had 1,539,335 votes, are Chicago's Dick Allen at first base with 1,285,911; Rod Carew of Minnesota at second with 2,402,968; Brooks Robinson of Baltimore at third

with 1,437,716, and Bert Campaneris of Oakland at short with 2,143,524.

Carlton Fisk of Boston won

the starting berth as catcher with 1,626,874 votes, but he has

an injured knee and the job

probably will go to New York's Thurman Munson, runner-up with 1,243,779 votes.

Kuhn said Jackson's share of the 6,545,712 votes cast for the July 23 game in Pittsburgh was the highest for a single player since the voting began.

"It's a nice feeling to get more votes than Henry Aaron or Johnny Bench, to be recognized by the people," said Jackson. "It's a nice feeling, and gives me confidence to play ball better."

Aaron, the Atlanta outfielder and home run king, and Bench, Cincinnati's catcher, led the NL



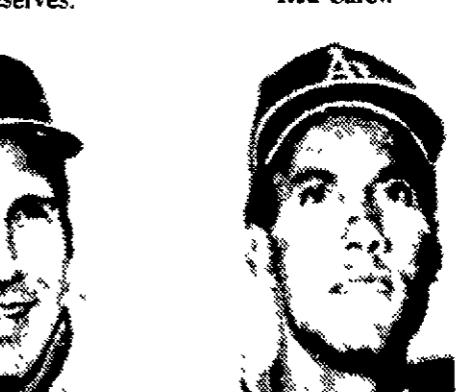
Carlton Fisk



Brooks Robinson



Bert Campaneris



Dick Allen

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

If there were any doubts as to the fitness of Paul Kemling's Queen's Turn, all you had to do was look at the first jumps away from the starting gate Tuesday at the State Fairgrounds.

The swift 3-year-old led every hoofbeat of the 6-furlong \$3,500 Inaugural Handicap as the Fairgrounds opened its 26-day horse race meet season. She was only running, however, exactly as her Aurora owner knew she could.

"I thought Miss Aggieville (who finished second) was the only one that could contest her providing she (Queen's Turn) would run up to her capabilities," he said. "I was also pleased that Patsy's Reign was third."

It was no secret to the crowd of 5,925. The entry of Queen's Turn and Patsy's Reign was bet to 1-5 and that backing was certainly justified.

Queen, guided by jockey Ken Jones, sprinted to an early lead, stretched that to four down the backstretch, then moved off to five lengths entering the stretch. She won easily by six lengths.

"I just told Ken to get to the front, save ground and save her as long as you can," Kemling said. "I think she's just getting back to where she was before she hurt herself on the van going to Omaha (Ak-Sar-Ben)."

Queen's Turn, in moving from Grand Island at the close of the Ponner Park meeting, caught herself in a rope and almost strangled to death in the van en route to Omaha.

That hurt her performance at Ak-Sar-Ben as she captured only two of six races there after winning \$47,619 in her juvenile season of competition last year. That effort last year earned her Nebraska horse-of-the-year honors for 1973.

Now, the problem is who will face the Kemling speedster?

"I hope we can get the races to fill against her," Kemling said, adding that it "could be" a problem after her impressive effort Tuesday. "If they don't fill, then we'll probably retire her for this season. Right now, we don't plan to go outside of Nebraska with her."

Queen's Turn is nominated to all the 3-year-old stakes and Nebraska-bred stakes races this season at the Fairgrounds.

"We'll probably send Patsy's Reign (who relishes a route of ground) in the Nebraska State Fair Breeders' Special (a mile event for 3-year-old Nebraska horses on Aug. 2)," Kemling noted.

The entry was so heavily-backed that it created a \$316.45 minus pool in the place betting. The betting totals on the entry read \$9,146 of the \$14,999 on the win money; \$6,833 of the \$10,917 on the place and \$6,594 of the \$10,492 in the show position.

The time of 1:12 was just one second off the track record of 1:11 set by The First Visit on July 25, 1970.

In romping past seven foes, Queen's Turn and Patsy's Reign, who showed returned \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20. Miss Aggieville, who defeated Patsy's Reign by one length for the second spot, placed for \$2.40 and \$2.40.

The victory aboard Queen's Turn was one of three wins for Jones. He scored earlier on Victor Padilla and T. G. Pearce's Larksville (\$11.80) in the sixth race and later on Lyle Scott's Loon's Buster (\$5.40) in the ninth.

The triumph for Loon's Buster was the 6-year-old gelding's eighth in 10 starts this year after capturing his first five outings.

Although the crowd of 5,925 was not a record it was an increase over last year's opening-day attendance of 5,443. The mutuel handle of \$329,697 was an opening-day mark far surpassing last year's \$273,353.

The early daily double handled \$4,530 — another all-time record.

Results, Entries page 39

Coluccio Aids In Twins' Fall

By The Associated Press

Bob Coluccio of the Milwaukee Brewers was a troublesome fellow for the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night.

Coluccio was on first base with a single in the first inning when John Briggs hit his 16th home run. Two innings later, Coluccio singled as part of a two-run outburst that led to the Brewers 5-4 victory.

And in the seventh, pitcher Ray Corbin knocked the Brewer outfielder unconscious momentarily, an incident which touched off a number of fights among the players who had gathered around Coluccio.

Coluccio left the field under his own power.

In other American League action, the Kansas City Royals edged the Boston Red Sox 5-4, the Chicago White Sox blanked the Detroit Tigers 6-0, the New York Yankees shut out the Texas Rangers 2-0, the Oakland A's trimmed the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 and the California Angels trounced the Cleveland Indians 11-2.

In National League action, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Houston Astros 6-2, the Chicago Cubs downed the Atlanta Braves 7-2, and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 12-7.

Rookie Al Cowens' two-run single in the sixth inning capped a three-run game-winning rally for Kansas City.

Dick Allen's three-run homer and rookie Brian Downing's solo home run backed the two-hit pitching of White Sox pitcher Jim Kaat who outdueled Mickey Lolich.

In National League action, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Houston Astros 6-2, the Chicago Cubs downed the Atlanta Braves 7-2, and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 12-7.

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3.20 2.40 2.60

2.60

Aunt Priscilla Loses On First Day At Track

Oh Lordy! I do hope that first day at the Fairgrounds won't throw a jinx on the rest of the year. Your dear old Aunt Priscilla lost both her \$2 win



Aunt Priscilla Loses \$4

wagers on Ozzie Sub (who returned \$3.80 for third) and Rob Kebob (the nasty thing is still running).

The bad thing about those TV cameras showing the rerun of the rerun is that I had to watch those two losing efforts more than once. That first day dropped my \$104 double fund down to an even \$100.

If I lose today, I'm just going to have to dust off my old crystal ball. But I notice one of my favorites is running in the second, Arky Twist, while a horse that reminds me of my old days dealing whist on a Mississippi river boat, Gamblin Frank, is running in the seventh so I think I'll bet \$2 to win on both.

Feature Races

At Aqueduct

Forage

Infuriator

Floor Show

... 2.60 2.60 2.10

2.60 2.20

3.00

Wednesday

HORSE RACING — State Fairgrounds, 5 p.m.

BASEBALL — Indianapolis at Omaha, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Your World Tomorrow

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French Shift To New Electronic Surgical Technique

(EDITOR'S NOTE: There's a virtually painless surgical technique that's been developed in France with U.S. Army funds. However, American civilians will have to cross the Atlantic if they're interested, according to Michael Johnson, Paris bureau chief for McGraw-Hill World News.)

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Paris — Without knowing quite how or why it works, French doctors are moving ahead this summer toward general use of a new "sleep machine" that leaves patients immune to pain for several hours after awakening from an operation.

The method cuts down the use of anesthetic drugs to a fraction of normal doses, and allows most patients to regain consciousness even before leaving

"We're a small country here,"

the operating table.

While mysteries remain about its exact action inside the brain, four French hospitals have adopted it as an anesthetic tool, and a Vienna obstetrician is using it for "painless childbirth" deliveries.

The French expect the technique to win quick acceptance in Europe and Asia, then somewhat slower in the conservative U.S. medical establishment.

Ironically, all of the funding for the French techniques came from the U.S. Army Research and Development Command — \$185,000 over the past two years to cover the cost of prototype hardware. As a result, the French know-how will be in the public domain in the United States.

Dr. Maurice Cara, head of anesthetics at Necker Hospital in Paris, the institution where the method has been developed and discretely tested over the past two years. "We can test innovations on humans much easier than in the United States."

Patients reportedly are accepting the new electronic anesthetic bravely despite the fearsome trappings — a rubber headband wired with three electrodes, and an electric signal generator that produces the delicate current needed to kill pain without harming the patient or jolting him awake in mid-surgery.

Dr. Christian Debras, head of anesthetics in Necker's urology department, sees a growing need for the technique as surgeons make greater use of prolonged, complex operations such as organ transplants. The heavy dosages of drugs needed to keep a patient under for six to 10 hours are replaced by the quiet hum of the electronic gear. The patient thus escapes the drug-induced vulnerability to infection, and the return of pain perception is so slow that post-operative tranquilizers are eliminated in most cases.

Dr. Aime Limoge, a Paris dermatologist, is the man who finally discovered the type of current best adaptable to the human brain, after 20 years of

experimentation on pigs, dogs, monkeys, and his dental patients. Dr. Limoge also painstakingly worked out the best location for the electrodes — two positive ones behind the ears, and a negative one between the eyebrows.

The Necker doctors have used Dr. Limoge's equipment on patients of both sexes, ranging from 19 to 83 years of age. After some initial problems of post-operative vomiting they have compiled enough positive data to declare the technique "harmless, effective and promising," says Dr. Debras.

The only other negative side-effects they have recorded are one case of 48-hour amnesia, and two cases of mild headaches. But none could be traced absolutely to the electronic technique. The longest surgery to date lasted ten and one-half hours.

French controls on new medical techniques are liberal enough to permit the system to be used commercially. But in other countries proof of effectiveness and safety will be demanded.

The French say their U.S. funding has an important requirement in this regard. "Our experimental standards must be up to those required in the United States," says Dr. Limoge.

"This will give us data acceptable to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and should help our method gain acceptance in the United States."

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NWU Dean's List Told

Forty-nine students were named to the Dean's List for Academic Achievement at Nebraska Wesleyan University during the second semester of the 1973-74 academic year.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student had to complete 15 hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.00 on a 4.0 scale.

The list:

Seniors

Randall Ackie, Madison; James Aiken, Hastings; Barbara Elitch, Denver; Carl Parikh, Hedrick, Norfolk; Sandra Johnson, Hastings; Brenda Kline, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Kenneth Reid, Glenville, Iowa; Paul Rafael, San Rafael, Calif.

Juniors

Kathleen Bence, Lincoln; Peggy Nichols, Auburn; Bernard Olsen, Lincoln; Karen Peeler, Richmond, Va.; Elise Rothleuter, Kinsale; Debra Ross Smith, Lincoln; Daniel Walrath, Santa Fe, N. M.

Sophomores

Randall Cheronia, Columbus; Suzanne Duley, Webster, Iowa; Mark Divire, Colorado Springs; Carl Kenneth Eigenberg, Faribury; David Einspahr, Elkhorn; Kyle Engdahl, Arvada, Colo.; Paul Gurecki, Meriden, Conn.; Kathleen Kasch, Scottsbluff; Patricia Magee, Bismarck; Maria Mason, York; Rebecca McDonald, Oscelote; Lynn Mader, Elwood; Betty Sawyer, Lexington; Debra Schlueter, Omaha.

Freshmen

Beverly Babcock, Fairfield; Mitchell Bellucci, West Babylon, N.Y.; Sharon

Bennett, Omaha; Blake Butler, Minden; Steven Davy, Omaha; Jean Delaney, Council Bluffs; Michael Ebenstein, Eustis; Douglas, Kalkaska; Steinberg, Omaha; Jensen, Grand Island; Paul Johnson, Barksdale AFB, La.; Danielle Kean, Dawson, Franklin; Klimer, Omaha; Douglas Litchi, Shickley; Jeffrey Lincoln, Wahoo; Michael Lohman, Creston, Iowa; Janet Weedon, Aurora; Lawrence Weston, Kabul, Afghanistan; Carolyn Zabel, Cook.

Xerox Backed By International Banking Group

London (AP) — An international group of 16 banks has granted the Xerox Corp. a \$105 million five-year revolving credit, its affiliate Rank Xerox of London announced.

The loan is aimed primarily at backing up the corporation's short-term unsecured promissory notes on the U.S. market.

The loan was arranged through Citicorp International Bank Ltd. of London, a merchant banking affiliate of First National City Bank of New York.

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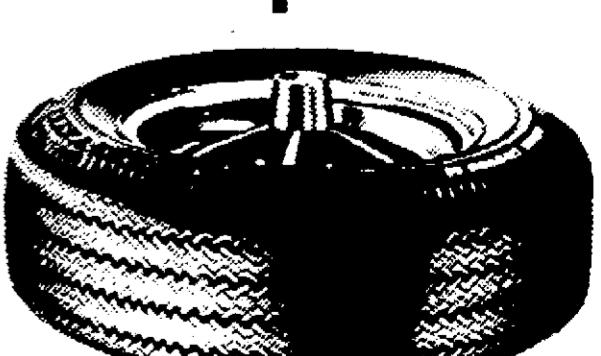
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Big Eight Cagers Trip Said Super By Walseth

Kansas City, Mo. — Although the won-loss record of the Big Eight all-star basketball team on its recent trip throughout Yugoslavia wasn't particularly impressive, it was a tremendous success according to Colorado Coach Russell "Sax" Walseth, one of the two all-star mentors:

"It was a super trip," said the dean of Big Eight cage coaches. "The people over there were very friendly and organized. We got to play some good basketball and to see a lot of the sights. It was a beneficial trip for all of us and I think the Yugoslavs were impressed with how we played."

"The tour was an outstanding experience," added Assistant Big Eight Commissioner Jack McClelland, who served as head of the delegation. "We were accorded the best of treatment by our hosts the Basketball Federa-

Lincoln Racing

Wednesday's Entries

POST TIME: 5 P.M.
First race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs.
Lucky Image (No Boy) 120 7-2
Dixie Dancer (No Boy) 115 4-1
Happy Herla (Buster) 115 5-1
Sunday Special (No Boy) 115 5-1
Sara Steen (Phelps) 120 8-1
Red Scholar (No Boy) 120 10-1
Adolph (No Boy) 120 10-1
Sara Dore (No Boy) 120 12-1
Lamkin Queen (No Boy) 115 1-1
Peace Of Flame (Cuddle) 115 1-1
Also ran: Snootie Cutie (No Boy) 115, Sir Bumps (No Boy) 120; Cali Me Penny (No Boy) 120; Crafty Bedford (No Boy) 120; Copper (No Boy) 120; Red Scholar (No Boy) 120; Happy Herla (Buster) 120; Adolph (No Boy) 120; Lamkin Queen (No Boy) 120; Peace Of Flame (Cuddle) 115.

Second race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs.

Kentucky Gambler (Durocousse) 120 3-1
Keepers Return (Cuddle) 122 7-2
Admiral Kelly (No Boy) 122 7-2
Lorna B (No Boy) 115 5-1
Paper Boy (Linfert**) 115 5-1
Om Ah (Ecoffey) 117 5-1
Errands Moon (Moreno) 117 6-1
Crowlee (Bazer) 122 6-1
Terry's Nickle (No Boy) 118 6-1
Admiral Kelly (No Boy) 120 6-1
Also ran: King Harmony (No Boy) 122; Account Closed (No Boy) 122; Mr. Jay's Jet (Werre) 122; Acon Fight (No Boy) 122.

KENTUCKY GAMBLER — should get up in time; REAPERS RETURN — chance for all; ARKY TWIST — usually good.

Third race, purse \$1,500, 2-year-old maidens; 4 furlongs.

Echo Bay's Kes (Linfert**) 117 3-1
I'm Sissy (Ecoffey) 115 5-2
Wisner Ranger (Anderson) 115 4-1
Tim Devil (No Boy) 118 4-1
Ross Pals (No Boy) 115 5-1
Sara Rose (Reeves) 115 5-1
Brightest Bright (No Boy) 115 6-1
Terry's Nickle (No Boy) 118 6-1
Lucky Tyoma (No Boy) 115 10-1
Little Bit Salty (Jones) 115 10-1
Also ran: Swigle (Meier) 118; Lee's Choice (Linfert) 115; Mattie Mac (No Boy) 110; Trophy Harbour (No Boy) 115.

ECHO BAY'S KES — appears best here; I'M SISY — rail and rider will help; WISNER RANGER — for the remains.

Fourth race, purse \$1,700, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs.

Arctic Bunny (Calderon) 119 2-1
Bear Bear (Switzer) 117 4-1
Wind And Reign (Schoepf) 117 4-1
Renegade (Werle) 115 4-1
Bingo (No Boy) 117 4-1
Come On Quick (No Boy) 120 5-1
Quieter Title (No Boy) 115 6-1
Stochum (J. Rettke) 120 6-1
Painchores Choice (Reeves) 110 10-1
Fire Don (Moreno) 115 10-1
Alain Hidden Princess (Bazer) 110; Just So (No Boy) 110; Tropicana (No Boy) 110; Mattie Mac (No Boy) 110; Trophy Harbour (No Boy) 115.

SLOKUM — handle these; CEYLON — chance off best; OUR COPE — up to date.

Fifth race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.

Arctic Bunny (Calderon) 119 2-1
Bear Bear (Switzer) 117 4-1
Wind And Reign (Schoepf) 117 4-1
Lizzy (Ecoffey) 117 4-1
Sweet Day (Anderson) 117 5-1
Rick Well (No Boy) 115 6-1
Challash (Ecoffey) 112 6-1
Iwanwa (No Boy) 117 10-1
Panhandle Miss (Jones) 114 10-1
Kay En Sis (Moreno) 120 10-1
She's My Cup (Linfert) 115 10-1
Miss King (King) 117; Groovy Move (Calderon) 117; Bradette (No Boy) 112.

ARCTIC BUNNY — consistent runner; WIND AND REIGN — can handle the rest.

Sixth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,500, 6 furlongs.

Ace Gunner (No Boy) 117 2-1
Fast Trigger (Moreno) 122 3-1
Lizzy (Ecoffey) 117 4-1
Greeny (Ecoffey) 117 4-1
The Dutchman (Jones) 119 4-1
Spiffy Beau (No Boy) 122 4-1
Timp And Tide (Meier) 119 6-1
Satan's Traveler (No Boy) 119 7-1
Governor's Road (No Boy) 119 7-1
She's My Cup (Linfert) 115 10-1
She's My Cup (Linfert) 115 10-1
Miss King (King) 117; Groovy Move (Calderon) 117; Bradette (No Boy) 112.

ARCTIC BUNNY — consistent runner; WIND AND REIGN — can handle the rest.

Seventh race, purse \$1,800, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs.

Gambini Frank (Ecoffey) 120 2-3
Tom's Affair (No Boy) 117 4-1
County Team (Linfert**) 108 5-1
I Can Fly (Werle) 112 6-1
Texas Heritage (Jones) 117 6-1
Montgomery (Switzer) 117 6-1
SACHER — should have little trouble; GAMBLIN FRANK — appears second best; TOM'S AFFAIR — for the show.

Eighth race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,800, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,800, one mile.

Big Johns Boy (No Boy) 120 5-2
Twin (Linfert) 117 4-1
Lizzy's Pride (No Boy) 120 4-1
Man of the Forest (No Boy) 117 4-1
Cindy I (Linfert**) 105 6-1
Mount Way (Switzer) 120 6-1
Hold On (No Boy) 115 8-1
Previous Due (Reeves) 117 8-1
John (No Boy) 117 10-1
Plucky's Stevon (Meier) 117 10-1

Also — Go Home Baby (No Boy) 115; Bards Bill (No Boy) 120; Dominions Best (No Boy) 117; Tangaroa (No Boy) 112.

BIG JOHNS BOY — the one to catch; TWIN — chance for all; LIZZY'S PRIDE — may find best stride.

** Denotes seven-year-old acceptance, allowance.

BEST BET — ANCHOR

LONGSHOT — SPECIAL

PANHANDLE MISS.

Feature Races

At Delaware Park

See the U.S.A. 3.00 2.40 2.20

Hearts of Leisure 3.00 2.65 2.65

Take Charge 2.65

JELLYSTONE PARK

Camp Resort

1-80

& GREENWOOD EXIT

Swimming pool, mini-golf, horse-

back riding, tennis, shuffle-

board, playground, free mov-

ies, campfire singing, food

service, crafts classes.

Have your mini-vacations

with us. Friday, Saturday,

Sunday starting guitar. Week-

ly rates available, special

weekend rate (2 nites-3 days)

\$10.00. Reservations call 944-

3364.

magee's

New lower prices mean extra big

savings for men who prefer the fit

and quality of Florsheim shoes. Our

selection is excellent but since we

haven't every style in every size,

best you hurry in right now.

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NFL To Play Pre-Season

United Press International

Strike or no strike, the National Football League has decided to go ahead with its pre-season schedule as originally planned.

The executive committee of the NFL Management Council said Tuesday it would start the 1974 exhibition slate on Saturday, July 27, with the Hall of Fame Game at Canton, Ohio, using rookies and free agents to kickoff the exhibition season.

Following a day-long meeting, the committee said there was a possibility the warring factions may meet later this week in a renewed effort to settle bargaining problems.

"The mediator has asked both sides to reevaluate their positions, and if there is a basis for further meetings, he will reconvene the sessions," a committee spokesman said.

At this time, it is impossible to say where the meetings will be held. The NFL players association and the mediator have their offices in Washington, but some sessions have been held here.

The committee thoroughly discussed all avenues of the labor conflict and decided that there was precedent for starting the exhibition season even if the strike persists through next weekend.

"We affirmed that the NFL will play its pre-season games, starting with the July 27th Hall of Fame Game," the spokesman said. "That is that both sides are ready to talk compromise. We have always been willing to talk compromise with the system, but the players up until now wanted only to talk elimination of it."

"Right now all I can say is that we are still trying to conform with what the federal mediator asked us, which was essentially to re-evaluate our position."

Buffalo and St. Louis are the opponents in the game.

The world champion Miami Dolphins were to have played the College All-Stars in the exhibition starter, but the Chicago Tribune cancelled the game because of the labor dispute.

In the 1970 NFL strike, Minnesota and New Orleans played with rookies and free agents in the annual Canton game. Veterans came back to teams camps only two days before the game and were not considered in shape to play.

There were no visible signs of a truce in the current negotiations.

Training camps around the country continued to be filled with rookies and free agents, while a spokesman from the NFL Players Relations Committee expressed only "hope" that the two parties could begin

Two second-line Cincinnati Bengals' veterans — linebacker Jim LeClair and wide receiver Tim George — also reported.

At Hiram, Ohio, where the Cleveland Browns are training, head coach Nick Skorich said he had every intention of fielding a team for the Aug. 3 pre-season

opener against the Los Angeles Rams.

"We have 34 men in camp and we used to play with about that number when I was a player," Skorich said. Of those 34 players on hand, however, only one — wide receiver Guster Richardson — is a veteran.

The Buffalo Bills continued their twice-a-day workouts with 47 rookies and free agents in camp at Niagara Falls, N.Y. Unlike other teams which have had one or two veterans cross over the line, none of the Bills vets have reported. Meanwhile, O. J. Simpson, last season's player of the year, returned to his California home after a few days on the picket line and said he would not be back until July 25 — unless the strike ends.

The Bills, like the Browns, insist they will play pre-season games with the personnel at hand, but Tuesday they put nine players on waivers, including Sal Casola, the only placekicker in camp.

The Atlanta Falcons will open camp on Friday amid rumors that many of the team veterans would cross over the line. Player rep Ken Reaves said a team meeting has been called, however, "to say what is on our minds. This is the time to thrash it all out."

Dean's Condition Worsens

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The condition of baseball Hall of Famer Dizzy Dean worsened Tuesday evening, a spokesman at St. Mary's hospital said.

"The condition of Dizzy Dean, having deteriorated over the past two hours, has reached a critical stage," spokesman Ed Spoon said. "He is experiencing heart failure."

Earlier Tuesday, Spoon said Dean, 64, was being given me-

A black and white portrait of Dizzy Dean, an elderly man with a mustache, wearing a suit and tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera.

Dizzy Dean

dication designed to support his system while his body tried to heal damage to the heart.

Spoon said Dean's brother, Paul "Daffy" Dean, who combined with him to pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to the World Series title in 1934, was scheduled to fly to Reno Tuesday night.

He would join Dizzy's wife, Pat, at the bedside of the Hall of Fame pitcher. The couple has no children.

The hospital reported its switch board was flooded with hundreds of calls from well-wishers, and Spoon said countless telegrams were pouring into the hospital.

Dean was hospitalized Sunday night complaining of chest pains. Spoon said he suffered a severe heart attack early Monday morning at the hospital.

The attack came a few hours after Dean had been released from a South Lake Tahoe, Calif., hospital where he had been confined four days after suffering chest pains.

Dean played with the Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Browns during a 12-season career in which he won 150 games and lost 83. In 1934, he won 30 and lost 12, becoming the last National League pitcher to win 30 games in a season.

Johnnies, John's Win

Denver (AP) — Rich Berlin tossed a three-hit shutout as Papillion John's defeated Omaha Bungalow Inn, 8-0, in a loser's bracket game at the state semi-pro baseball tournament here Tuesday night.

A late game Lincoln Johnnies defeated Lincoln Fish Store, 7-5, in a quarterfinal winners' bracket game.

Johnnies scored four runs on

Doug Arkfeld and Tom Parmenter singles and doubles by Randy Johnson and Gene Boeka.

Lonnie Richards shut out Fish Store to pick up the win over the last four innings after relieving starter Larry Abel. Randy Miller hit a home run in a losing cause for the Fish Store.

The Stars expect a near sell-out in the 22,000-seat Downing Stadium on Randall's Island for their home debut with Birmingham. Although the Stars are 0-1 and the Americans 1-0, Birmingham Coach Jake Gotts expects anything but an easy time defending against quarterback Tom Sherman and wide receiver George Sauer.

"The Stars are going to be tough at their place," Gotts said.

"I understand we are the underdog. That's all right. I'd rather be an underdog than a favorite."

Quarterback Bubba Wyche and wide receiver Hubie Bryant will be trying for the Wheels' first victory in their home opener in Detroit against the Blazers. Memphis crushed the Wheels 34-15 last week. And the Bell, which trounced Portland 33-8 last week, will be part of a "twin bill" in the Houston Astrodome. Texas officials, perhaps trying to cover up Houston's slow start, will be selling nickel beer during the game and rock music and acrobatics at halftime.

In other Wednesday night games, the New York Stars open at home against Birmingham, the Blazers travel to Detroit and the Stars travel to the Astrodome.

Lincoln Gerry's scored five runs in the second inning on four hits Tuesday night at Sherman Field in American Junior Legion baseball to beat Lincoln Mutual Life, 7-3.

Kent Wurster tripled and

scored two runs for Gerry's. In the midget game Lincoln T.O. Haas beat Lincoln State Federal, 7-5.

In Wednesday's games Lincoln Aamco and Mutual Life meet in the juniors division, while State Federal and Lincoln Judds Brothers play in the midget division.

Gerry's.....050 110 0-7 7 2

Mutual Life.....063 000 0-3 7 2

Larry Weixelman and Kent Wurster, Mitch Ohnhaus, Pat Anderson (2) and Mike Keefe, Mike Peters (2).

T.O. Haas.....102 130 0-7 8 3

State Federal.....200 200 0-5 10 6

Plus: Shepard and Rich Thomasson; Bob Nourait and Mike Alexander.

Gerry's Beats Mutual Life

Lincoln Gerry's scored five

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Field in American Junior Legion

baseball to beat Lincoln Mutual

Life, 7-3.

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the midget game Lincoln T.O.

Haas beat Lincoln State Federal,

7-5.

"Defensively our game was up to winning standards," said Sun Coach Tom Fears, "but we let down terribly in moving the ball. I think we can look for a lot more polish this week. We plan to move the ball a lot more, both on the ground and in the air."

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Omaha Finally Wins A Game

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Dennis Leonard ended the Omaha Royals' skid Tuesday night, blanking Indianapolis on a six-hitter, 4-0.

Leonard, 7-11, struck out ten and walked one as Omaha ended a seven-game losing streak and stopped an Indianapolis winning streak at six. It was Omaha's third win in the last 24 games.

The Royals jumped to a 2-0

lead in the second inning. Shortstop Jamie Quirk singled, stole second and scored on a

single by Gary Sanserino. Bobby Floyd followed with a triple to right field.

Omaha scored again in the fourth as Quirk led off with a single and Sanserino walked. Floyd moved up both with a sacrifice bunt. Dennis Paepke's sacrifice fly scored Quirk.

YMCA Summer Basketball

B-M 2 Toms 0 Hawks 34 Brays 22

East 49 Mustangs 35 Coopers 42

Standings: Hawks 5-4

B-M 7-2 Mustangs 7-7

Coopers 5-3 Bears 7-7

Lions 5-4

Midget League

Class A — F Street 20, Murry 13,

Midway 11, Northeast 3

Class B — F Street 13, Murry 9

Midway 11, Meadowlark 1

Class C — F Street 12, Prescott 2

Midway 13, Randolph 3

Class D — Robert's 7 Randolph 3

Midway 11, Randolph 3

Nine Economists Issue Call To Battle Inflation

Washington (UPI) — Nine prominent economists called Tuesday for tax reforms to aid the poor, more public service jobs to cut unemployment and a slow mandatory reduction of interest rates to combat "the biggest peacetime inflation in our history."

Seven rejected any return to wage and price controls, which produced dissenting views from two members.

"The economy is in the worst trouble since World War II," the panel said in a report. House Speaker Carl Albert, chairman

of the 23-member House Democratic Steering Committee which requested the report, said both majority and minority views would be considered in preparing legislation.

The seven who signed the majority report were Otto Eckstein, president of Data Resources, Inc.; Walter W. Heller, economics professor at the University of Minnesota; Leon Keyserling, a consulting economist; Arthur Okun, a Brookings Institution economist; Paul Samuelson, economics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology; Charles L. Schultze, a Brookings economist, and James Tobin, Yale University professor of economics.

They called for tax reform that would aid low and middle income wage earners by increasing standard deductions and personal exemptions or the use of tax credits, while raising minimum taxes of the wealthy and tightening tax breaks granted domestic oil producers working abroad.

The two dissenting members — John Kenneth Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard, and Robert Lakachman, professor of economics at New York City University — said "in the modern, highly organized economy there must be firm, fair and strongly administered wage and price controls."

Their minority report also said "we need a stiff surtax on upper income, say above \$15,000 or \$20,000," coupled with "a solid increase in the corporate income tax" and an excise tax on "big automobiles" and other energy consuming devices such as air conditioners.

3 Out Of 4 Gas Stations Open Longer

Washington (UPI) — The supply of gasoline has increased to the extent that three out of four service stations are now open week nights and 57% are pumping on Sundays, the American Automobile Association reported Tuesday.

In its weekly survey of more than 5,000 stations in every state except Alaska, the AAA said 76% of the stations contacted reported they stay open after 6 p.m. weeknights, 68% are open Saturday evenings and nearly three of every five remain open on Sunday.

As loudspeakers blared a tape recording of the final 90 seconds of the July 16, 1969, Apollo 11 countdown, the three retired space travelers unveiled a plaque declaring Kennedy Space Center Launch Complex 39 as a

national landmark.

A crowd estimated by officials at 6,000 gave the trio, who have not appeared together since making a European tour following their return to earth, a standing ovation and cheered as the countdown replay hit zero.

"Chills run up and down my spine whenever I hear that countdown," said Aldrin, 44, the lunar module pilot on the historic mission.

Armstrong, 43, the Apollo 11 commander and the first man on the moon, said it had not seemed like five years since the trio headed into space atop a Saturn 5 rocket.

"Here's where it all came together," said Armstrong, adding that the flight of Apollo 11

represented the dreams of

generations.

Collins, 43, who circled the moon in the Apollo 11 mother ship while Armstrong and Aldrin landed, said he had ambivalent feelings about the fifth anniversary celebration of man's first trip to another world.

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generations.

Deaths

Allen — Mrs. Helen E. Bennett — Mrs. Raymond Davis — Lyle E. Dodson — Edith A. Finkner — Miss Charlotte Grummert — Mrs. Ella Holmes — James Raymond Houser — Mrs. Emma King — Harry C. Peden — Howard Rosenberg — Leo Schreiner — John Smith — Kevin Mark Smutny — Marie M. Strange — Mrs. Gertie Thorwirth — Lydia A. Towler — Ethel F. Wehmer — Laurence ALLEN — Mrs. Helen E., 79, 4720 Randolph, died Tuesday. Born in Lincoln. Lincoln resident 25 years. Member First United Presbyterian Church. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Jane) Priest, Texas; Mrs. George (Betsy) Place, Lincoln; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

BENNETT — Mrs. Raymond (Thelma), 44, 6810 Bennett, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Fairview.

DODSON — Edith A., 74, 2520 R, died Tuesday. Housewife. Born Swedenborg. Member Salvation Army Ladies Home League, Salvation Army. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Helen McAuley, Rathdrum, Idaho.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Major Ross Zartas, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Salvation Army.

PEDEN — Howard, 82, 2820 Winthrop Road, died Monday.

Services: graveside, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Shriners Crippled Children Hospital.

Hodgman — Spahn — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

SCHREINER — John, 86, 1827 So. 12th, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Alfred Ernst, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Charles and Roger Schreiner, Larry and Gary Irons, Harlan and Randy Lessman.

SMUTNY — Marie M., 1941 J, died Tuesday. Born in Seward. Lifelong Nebraska resident. Lincoln resident 48 years. Survivors: brother, George, Kansas City, Mo.; five nieces; nephews.

Services: cremation. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

THORWIRTH — Lydia A., 91, 2929 O, died Tuesday.

Member United Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Harry, Lincoln; grandson, Erasmus Torwirth; Malcolm; four great-grandchildren. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th and Vine.

OUT-OF-TOWN

DAVIS — Lyle E., 51, Seward, died Monday.

Member United Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Lucille; son, Lynn, Marengo, Ill.; daughters, Mrs. Dale (Sherry) Stahr, Waco, Mrs. Rodney (Paulette) Barth, Seward; brothers, Beryl, Hastings, Delton, Wilcox; sister, Mrs. Harry (Blanche) Holst, Axtell; seven grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist, Seward. The Revs. Raymond Nuetzman, Wayne Schreurs, Greenwood Cemetery, Seward. Memorials to church. In state: Volzke Mortuary, Seward.

FINKNER — Miss Charlotte, 85, Sterling, died Tuesday in Syracuse. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Walter Fey, Adams, Mrs. Julia Ellers, Sterling; nieces and nephews.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Zink Mortuary, Sterling.

Hopewell Methodist Cemetery, rural Sterling.

Board, Teachers Stall

In Nebraska City Talks

The issue was turned over to a fact-finding committee which recommended \$7,350 minimum and 4 and 5% increments.

That was rejected by the school board and a counter-offer of \$7,400 and 4% was made. The teachers rejected that offer.

The issue will apparently be settled by the Court of Labor Relations.

Teachers in the southeast Nebraska community were under a plan with a minimum salary of \$6,750 and maximum of \$12,428.

The Nebraska City Education Association, representing the teachers, asked a \$7,350 minimum and 4 1/2% increments.

Group Planning To Mail

Wilderness Park Protest

The Wilderness Park Preservation Committee decided Tuesday night to send a letter of protest to the Council on Environmental Quality, regarding the final environmental impact statement on the west Lincoln bypass.

Committee member Dave Hibler said the statement was inadequate in at least three areas.

He said the park is being dis-

BIG SUMMER TIRE SALE

Save \$30 to \$53 on a set of 4 belted tires

24,000 MILE GUARANTEE...GLASS-TRACK BELTED TWIN GUARDS
REGULARLY \$28 TO \$42 EACH

WIDE 7-RIB
TREAD FOR
FINE TRACTION.

2 FIBER GLASS
BELTS FOR
GOOD MILEAGE.

2 POLYESTER
CORD PLIES
CUSHION RIDE.



PASSENGER CAR TIRE GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees each of its passenger car tires for a specified number of miles when used on passenger cars or station wagons, except tax. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of

- defects in material or workmanship,
- normal road hazard failure,
- premature tread wearout (2 32 inches or less remaining).

Montgomery Ward will

- 1 During the first 10% of guaranteed mileage, replace the tire free.

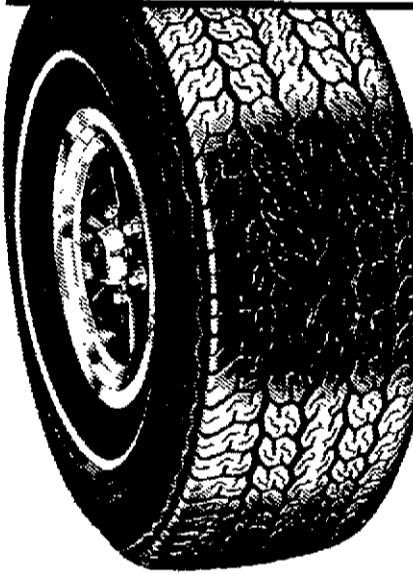
- 2 During the remaining guaranteed mileage, replace it for a prorated charge based on mileage used.

Nail punctures repaired free during the entire guaranteed mileage.

For guarantee service and adjustments, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.

Charge after first 10% of guaranteed mileage will be prorated since in effect at the time of return of batch to which returned, including federal excise tax.

Passenger tires used on taxicabs, and motor vehicles other than passenger cars are guaranteed on the same basis against defects in materials and workmanship only.



NOW AT CLOSEOUT PRICES — WIDE TRACK OVAL RADIAL

1/3 OFF OUTSTANDING VALUE!

38,000 MILE GUARANTEE ...

- Wide stance plus radial construction for all-around performance
- 4 rayon belts stabilize the wide tread for excellent tire mileage
- These strong stabilizer belts help resist impact, puncture damage
- 2 rayon cord radial body plies for great handling, smooth riding

\$11 to \$18 off! 34,000-MILE GUARANTEE STEEL-TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER II

LOW AS 25⁹⁰ A78-13 TBLS.
WHT. PLUS 2.04
F.E.T. EACH,
TRADE-IN TIRE

TUBELESS
WHITEWALL
SIZE

REGULAR
PRICE
EACH

SALE
PRICE
EACH

PLUS
F.E.T.
EACH

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$51	34.00	2.67
F78-14	\$55	36.66	2.85
G78-14	\$55	36.66	3.07
H78-14	\$62	41.33	3.29
G78-15	\$62	41.33	3.09
H78-15	\$65	43.33	3.42
J78-15	\$69	46.00	3.53
L78-15	\$72	48.00	3.64

25% off! 22,000-MILE GUARANTEE WARDS WIDE TRACK OVAL TIRE

LOW AS 22⁵⁰ A70-13 TBLS.
PLUS 1.95
F.E.T. EACH,
TRADE-IN TIRE

TUBELESS
WHITEWALL
SIZE

REGULAR
PRICE
EACH

SALE
PRICE
EACH

PLUS
F.E.T.
EACH

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A70-13	\$50	22.50	1.95
E76-14	\$34	25.50	2.44
F76-14	\$36	27.00	2.59
G76-14	\$38	29.25	2.75
H70-15	\$40	30.00	2.43
I70-15	\$43	32.25	3.04
G60-14	\$45	33.75	2.99
L80-14	\$51	38.25	3.49
G80-15	\$46	34.50	3.03
L80-15	\$52	39.00	3.52

*With trade-in tire. Because of their unique design, you must have radial tires mounted on all 4 wheels.

14,000-MILE GUARANTEE, 78-SERIES 4-PLY NYLON CORD AIR CUSHION

REG.
LOW
PRICE 10⁹⁵ A78-13 TBLS.
BLK. PLUS 1.78
F.E.T. EACH,
TRADE-IN TIRE

TUBELESS
WHITEWALL
SIZE

REGULAR
PRICE
EACH

SALE
PRICE
EACH

PLUS
F.E.T.
EACH

TUBELESS
WHITEWALL
SIZE

REGULAR
PRICE
EACH

SALE
PRICE
EACH

PLUS
F.E.T.
EACH

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	10.95	7.78	
F78-14	12.95	11.53	
E78-14	17.95	12.24	
F78-14	18.95	12.41	
G78-14	19.95	12.55	
S60-15	15.95	11.78	
G78-15	19.95	12.63	
H78-15	21.95	13.22	

FAST FREE MOUNTING

Make us your next pit stop!

NEED TIRES NOW? JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH CHARG-ALL

Gateway 464-5921 STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri 8-9 Tues, Sat 8-6 Sun, 12-5

Truck Tire Center 1813 Yolande St. 477-5008 STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-12

MONTGOMERY
WARD

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
G75-15	4	\$67	\$49	1.72
H75-15	5	\$67	\$53	1.14
E75-14	6	\$52	\$41	1.26
F75-16	6	\$41	\$42	1.51
H75-16	6	\$74	\$63	1.5
S70-16.5	6	\$62	\$44	1.49
G70-16.5	5	\$66	\$53	1.41
S75-16.5	5	\$77	\$60	1.71

baled straw, heavy wire tied bales, 50 in field, 488-5525.
6 bottom Case plow, \$2100. 13½ Case chisel \$1000. 437-9868.
Solid square wheat straw bales, 488-8247.
Baled oats straw, \$1 bale, 488-5584.
New wheat straw bales, stored in suds, 665-2274 Ceresco.

450 Livestock

Registered 2 year old polled Hereford bulls, 789-5435.
Anus yearling bulls, registered, growthy, gentle, emulous, bloodlines Gordon Ganz, 181-7815. 8

Yorkshire boars, state & nationally accredited, S.P.E. Coupe Deville Malcolm, 796-2801.

For sale 90 bred heifers black & black face, (pregnancy tested) Richard Stelling, 2 south 4½ west Orchard, Nebraska.

Our names are Paul & Pat. We go to Raymond Central. We lost our Black Angus Heifer June 24th, we are looking for her. Davy & Ceresco PLEASE help us find her. Call 835-2194.

Will exercise horses, 466-0775.

44 head feeder pigs, castrated & vaccinated, 266-4911 Exeter.

Two year old Black Angus bull, 794-5247.

6 registered Angus heifers, one young bull, one Jersey 489-2218.

Feeder pigs for sale, 783-2191.

Well-broke 8-year-old mare, well-broke 3-year-old buckskin filly, 794-3501.

Wanted: Used saddles, call after 2pm, 488-3049.

3-year-old part Appaloosa gelding, call Lynn at 472-3611 ext. -212.

250 feeder pigs, 40-70 lbs, Dale Hansen, 826-6152, 792-6335.

Registered ¾ Arabian-chestnut mare, 3 years, Good English & West, 488-3994.

5 year old registered Appaloosa gelding, 4-H horse, gentle & broke to ride, 472-2103 after 5pm.

Registered Angus Bulls, Colossal Breeding, 20 registered Angus cows with calves, 1 registered ¾ Simmental, two year old bull, Booth Angus, 5 miles East of Crete on No 33 Phone 826-5221.

120 HEAD, 375 LB. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS.

HRDLICKA BROS.

RANDOLPH, NEB. PH. 337-0442

Purebred Hampshire boars, feeder pigs, bred & open gills. Henry Jangle 2 miles east, 1½ north of Syracuse.

Registered polled Hereford bulls, 15 mps. Yearling heifers, 488-8446, 488-8449.

Purebred Yorkshire boars and open gills, SPF accredited, Eldon Fintel, 826-8449.

FOR SALE BAY GELDING 475-7842

20

Wed. Livestock Sale July 17 at 7pm

We will have a load of nice 1st calf Holsteiners besides a lot of stock cattle & hogs.

SYRACUSE SALES PAVILLION SYRACUSE, NEB.

17C

Registered polled Hereford bulls, 15 mps. Yearling heifers, 488-8446, 488-8449.

Professional Beautician

2701 No. 27

435-3291 432-4702

Go-lite, sleeps 6, used 6 times. Like new, 466-0158.

16' ½ Wheel camper, sleeps 6, 488-1634. 3540 "B" St.

20

NEAR NEW 12 FT.

DELUXE PICKUP CAMPER. For sale of trade for late model boat.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

2701 No. 27

435-3291 432-4702

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Purebred Hampshire boars, feeder pigs, bred & open gills. Henry Jangle 2 miles east, 1½ north of Syracuse.

250 Home Services & Repairs

148 Personals

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Lincoln Memorial Park, lot with a grave sites. Lot 228, section E. \$100 per site. 345-8516 Omaha, 9am-5pm, 23

Wyuka cemetery lots, reasonable. Lot 6286 Section 4, 435-0340.

105 in Memoriams

In Memoriam
Wallace V. Yoder
July 16, 1973

110 Funeral Directors

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

430 East "O"
6037 Hawlock
436-2831

Wadlow's

1225 L 432-6535

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-5591

126 Business Opportunities

Neb. School of Real Estate

CLASSES NOW FORMING

488-4036 435-8816 even

19

Maleby owner, 39 units, Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge in Column

Neb. on Hwy 30 & 81, H. Aldrich

33rd Ave. & 23rd St. 21

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE to get into

the fast food business. This is a tak-

eout home delivery business, estab-

lished 18 years. Located in center of

Lincoln. We will train & care for

part of financing.

TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239

GATEWAY REALTY 439-6551

29C

FOR SALE OR LEASE - 130 x 40

ft steel building with office, display &

service facilities, on approximately 2

acres on major Lincoln Street. Land

contract. Write Journal-Star Box 173.

2

2 Laundromats, consistent money-

makers, making 40% net of gross,

new equipment. 469-7445.

FOR SALE

CAFE

Only one in town of 1800 population.

Call Milford, NE, 761-2776 for an

appointment.

21

Above average Auto service garage

for sale. For additional information

Write Journal-Star Box 193.

25

Perkeo Liquor Store & License to

sell to be moved. Journal-Star Box

19

FAMILY SIZE APE, ice cream

popcorn, close business district 27th

and Holdrege. Owner will consider

contract. ONLY \$500.

SARA BOCK 435-5445.

A real gold mine. DAIRY QUEEN

with 2000 units. Good go-

ing equipment can be purchased.

Contract. Owner made approximately

\$17,000 last year. 37% better this

year.

GLENN KOLLARS 475-2591

HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC.

375-2787 or 469-8841

17C

data business & equipment in leased

building. 791-5580, 791-5527. First

Ne.

23

Concession truck - Soft serve ice

cream, snow cones, cold drinks &

fries on gas or electricity. Ideal for

picnics of fairs, ball parks. Will sell

or lease. Call 436-9559 or 466-5672

eves. & weekend.

23

UPHOLSTERY

Carpet, drapes, and car upholstery

business of 25 years in Eastern Ne-

braska town of 6,000. Large build-

ing and volume. Terms, retiring. Reply

to Journal Star Box 199.

23

Site - Bicycle repair business,

435-3042 evenings & anytime Sunday.

21

135 Instruction

Take tennis lessons in air condi-

tioned tennis court. Group & private les-

sons available. Call Lincoln Racquet

Club, 432-2511.

22

142 Lost & Found

Lost: Black male Miniature Poodle,

12 years old, needs medication urg-

ently. \$5 REWARD. 432-7931.

20

Lost: White & yellow gold weddin-

g band, 15" wide. Faith inscribed.

reward. 477-2312.

23

\$100 REWARD offered for the return

or information of my large Irish Set-

ter. Lost around 20th & South, July

10th. Any information would be

greatly appreciated. Please call 475-

7778 anytime.

18

Keys found 242 "L", Honda & Toy-

ota. Describe key chain to claim. 432-

7400.

19

Lost - Female Dalmatian puppy, 4

months old, tie collar, Waverly, 785-

21

Lost - Female Dalmatian puppy, 4

months old, tie collar, Waverly, 785-

21

Lost - Seaborn female wearing clear

color flea collar, no tags, weight 10

15 & Summer. Reward: 475-5742.

21

148 Personals

will loan up to \$5,000 if you qualify

Call Dave, 432-3322.

24

Klein - Self-employed. Repairs, sell

ing jewelry, watches. 8009 Vine, 466-

333.

24

Greenware Sale 20% off July 1-31.

Jewels Ceramics, 161 West F, 435-

7731

24

Home for elderly, 12 yrs experience

and tender loving care. 477-5412.

24

Authorized representative. Electric

and vacuum, gas service. Roth

1510 So. 12th 477-1927

1

Want to stop smoking?

International program has been

proven to be 85% effective in elimin-

ating the cigarette habit. 477-4722.

23

This week only - summer inventory

10% off.

Want to buy Old dolls, round dining

table, old jewelry, clocks, & other

old items. 432-6901.

23

148 Personals

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Lincoln Memorial Park, lot with a

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per site. 345-8516 Omaha, 9am-5pm,

23

Wyuka cemetery lots, reasonable.

Lot 6286 Section 4, 435-0340.

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105 in Memoriams

In Memoriam

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July 16, 1973

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110 Funeral Directors

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

430 East "O"

6037 Hawlock

436-2831

11

Wadlow's

ORTUARY

1225 L 432-6535

12

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS

MORTUARY

488-0934

4040 A

15

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-5591

16

Wadlow's

ORTUARY

1225 L 432-6535

12

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS

MORTUARY

488-0934

4040 A

15

Wadlow's

ORTUARY

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

CENTRAL AIR
50. So. 26 - Near new 2 bedrooms, all electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, quiet, close in. \$175. 466-1933.
635 T one bedroom, air-conditioned, utilities, utilities paid, \$135. 469-694. 20

1330 F
bedroom, \$155 + electricity. 475-449. 21

188 Madison - Large 1 bedroom near Westway, air, fireplace, carpeting. Must see to appreciate! \$150 plus utilities, 432-8896. 21

No. 15th, older home, main floor, reasonable, prefer couple. 435-6203. 11

bedroom, Extra large, carpeted, central, cable, bus. 466-3149, 489-5347. 21

NEAR DOWNTOWN
Unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. Available now. \$100. 432-1716. 18c

SEE TO APPRECIATE

No. 53 - Spacious one bedroom, carpeted, electric kitchen, air, 500. Available Aug. 1st. 466-1414. 21

1 bedroom apartment for sublease from August thru May. Call 489-4497 after 6:30 P.M. 21

AIR CONDITIONED
714 JUDSON - 2 bedrooms, all electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, no children or pets. \$165. 467-1380, 466-1933.

2 bedroom, 1st floor, Air, carpeting, carpet, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air, 475-8932 or 475-8573. 21

Sparkling clean, spacious (1000 sq. ft) 2 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, electric appliances, entertainment size living room, shag carpeted, drapes to match, bus to your door. \$165. 489-2651. 26

337 O - Available now 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, basement, garage \$140 plus utilities, + 50 deposit no pets. 466-2702. 21

469 Bancroft (College View) - Newer 2 bedroom, lots of closets, large kitchen, dishwasher, \$175, deposit + electricity, no pets, 423-7663. 21

431 Holdrege - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air, shower, heat, sun deck, cable TV, carpet & drapes. \$173. 466-2502, 466-9747. 22

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. Available Aug. 1st \$161. 50. 19th. For showing call 475-8374 after 5pm. 22

125 So. 52, 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, \$145. monthly. 488-4084. 21

101 D
Extra large, 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, electric kitchen, air & extra vanity, Aug. fees, \$170. 2938, 489-8144. 22

4646 HUNTINGTON
Available August 1, 1 bedroom, appliances, dishwasher, central air, parking, laundry facilities, 457-1596, evenings, \$140-1484 days. 1

2 bedroom apt. in brick 5-plex, 1516 So. 21st. Utilities paid, except lights, carpet, air, conditioned, \$155. 487-3323.

NEW DELUXE 1 BEDROOM

Air, shag carpet, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, range, refrigerator, cable TV, security & off-street parking. 435-4186, 432-1484. 11

DOWNTOWN APTS.

12th & 13th, 1 bedroom, air conditioning, heat furnished, off-street parking. \$130. 22

625 So. 19th - 1 bedroom, air conditioning, heat furnished, off-street parking. \$150. 22

1222 A - 2 bedroom, air conditioning, heat furnished, off-street parking. 475-5755. 22

Call 489-6655 for appointment. Eves 489-3737 Jacobson

DUANE LARSON CONST., CO. 22

1013 "A", new 1 bedroom apt. Utilities, \$150. No pets. 477-2333. 11

2417 B - Large 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, appliances, parking. \$165. Also large 1 bedroom at 2532 T. 5155. 489-4689. 11

2601 So. 58 - 2 bedrooms, air, Sublease until April. \$185. 482-4137 or 477-6266 after 5pm. 22

1217 So. 21, 2nd bedroom. Adults. 492-6341, 477-3690. 22

3811 St. Paul, 1 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, all extras. \$175. 467-3216 & 466-9984. 22

2115 B - 1728 So. 14 - Quiet 1 & 2 bedroom, central air, carpet, electric kitchen, heat paid. \$140-1515. 477-2752.

Large Deluxe 1 Bedroom
Close To Downtown

1215 G - Available Aug. 1. Air-conditioned, electric kitchen, \$120. 435-4110

NEW 4-PLEX

4106 Ravineview - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Complete with central air, drapes, shag carpet, wood burning fireplace, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Off-street parking, close to shopping & business \$175 & \$195 plus \$100 damage deposit. Utilities paid, gas, 454-6283. 22

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 484-1622. 23

EXECUTIVE LIVING

AT A REASONABLE RATE

New 2-bedroom townhouse units. Cathedral ceilings. Carpet, drapes, air, fireplace, off-street parking. Capital Beach Area. Utilities paid except electricity. \$185. 435-5264, 489-3918.

HICKORY WEST

3 bedroom, fireplace. 1207 D. 5200-223-4377. 23

Havelock - New, see to appreciate. Married couple, no pets. 466-4288. 23

2600 No. 41st. New 5-plex, 1 & 2 bedroom units. Fireplaces, appliances, \$170-\$185 plus \$100 deposit. air conditioner, \$140. Utilities deposit. 475-1735. 21

AVAILABLE NOW

3 bedroom duplex with basement, \$250.

FAMILIES ONLY, NO PETS

Only \$172 per month includes all utilities. Lease available. Lincoln Housing Authority, 225 N. 20th. 457-2371, ext. 23

204 E - 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Steve, refrigerator, air conditioner, detached living & dining. \$120, pets & lights, deposit. 475-1735. 21

17th & Summer - Upstairs duplex - 1 bedroom, living room, large kitchen, bath. Married couple. No pets. Available Aug. 1 deposit. 466-3072. 23

204 E - Large 1 bedroom, furnished air, garage. \$120. 489-5544. 23

204 E - 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioner, \$140. Utilities deposit. 475-1735. 21

RENT OPTION TO BUY

2420 1/2 bedroom on 1st floor, \$100 deposit, \$100 plus utilities and deposit. 475-1735. 21

2140 Potter. 5 rooms, needs repairs and decorating. \$80 plus utilities and deposit. Includes 2 lots, one is zoned light industry. Price \$120. 475-1735. 21

2140 Potter. 5 rooms, needs repairs and decorating. \$80 plus utilities and deposit. 475-1735. 21

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645 Trades/Industrial

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN
Must be experienced & able to run service calls. Ph 8-5pm. 432-2323.

Man to install seamless gutters, full time only. Experience preferred. 464-2918, 467-1047.



Russell Stover Candies Inc.

Candy Production

DAY SHIFT

7am to 3:30pm

7:30am to 4pm

NIGHT SHIFT

5:30pm to midnight

5:30pm to 2am

CANDY COOK

Sam to 1:30pm

8am to 4:30pm

CLEANING

7:45am to 4:15pm

4:30pm to 1am

6pm to midnight

9:30pm to 6am

WAREHOUSE

7:30am to 4pm

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. NO MARK COMPANY BENEFITS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

Applies in person. Personnel Dept. Monday through Friday 8am to 5pm.



201 NO. 8TH

An equal opportunity employer M/F

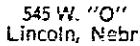


Steel Worker

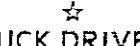
Is needed at

Lincoln Steel Corporation

Mid & Stick welding experiences desirable for some positions, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, M-F, 9am-4pm.



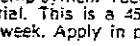
545 W. "O" Lincoln, Nebr.



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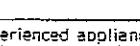
TRUCK DRIVERS

Tractor-trailer over the road. 1 year experience. Over 25 years old. Must have good back references. Operating east & south. Kenneth Kubicki 285-3571 or 824-4255, Crete.

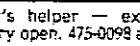


Syrup Maker

A mature man to learn preparation of bottling syrup. A good employment record is essential. This is a 45 hour work week. Apply in person only.



Pepsi Cola Bottling Co



543 So. 25



Nest, experienced appliance repairman. Salary open. Merchandise Mart, 1600 So. 23.

Carpenter's helper — experienced only, salary open. 475-0099 after 6pm.



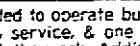
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TRUCK DRIVER

For City Deliveries Is needed At

LINCOLN STEEL CORP.

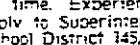
Apply in person 9am-4pm. M-F.



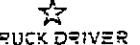
545 West "O" St.



Lincoln, Ne.



Wanted. Experienced front end loader operator. 432-4464.



2 men needed to operate business, for parts & service, & one who can help & do light work. Additional information write Journal Star Box 192.

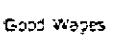


25 SUPERVISOR

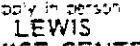
We have 3 openings for custodial supervisors. Will begin training now.



435-7510.



Wanted. Mechanic for bus & vehicle fleet. Full time. Experience preferred. Assistant Superintendent of Schools, School District 145, Waverly, Ia. NE 725-2321.



21

EXPERIENCED PAINTER

(Auto or Truck)

Many Company Benefits

Good Wages

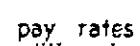
Steady Employment

Apply in person

LEWIS

SERVICE CENTER

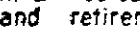
4101 West "O", Lincoln, Nebr.



20

MECHANIC

Wanted. Experienced truck & heavy equipment mechanic. Call 466-5888.



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1970 VW Bus, 24 mpg, only 4000 miles, new engine, excellent condition, great for family use. Call Andy 8-3010, 489-3115.

VANS!!
We've got 'em.

1974 Dodge
Fantastic, completely customized inside & out. Was \$7595 — Now only \$6995.
1970 VW Bus
Real nice, 1 owner with seats.
1971 Ford
14' ion short window van with seats.
Hurry, this one won't be here long.
1970 GMC
Long-Haul Van 350, brown in color.
1970 Ford
12' ion window van, 6-cylinder, stick, economy van.
1970 VW Bus
With windows, light green.
No Reasonable Offer will be refused.

MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

1970 Dodge Sportsman. Automatic, Power steering. New tires. \$2195. 466-5555.

1971 Dodge Tradesman. See ad. time at 1315 5th. 7-435-3304.

940 Straight Trucks

1964 Chevy straight 6 with 12 ft. aluminum freight van. Make offer. 4315-489-5773.
1969 GMC Astro 9500, with 36 or 38 ft. grain trailer. Good condition. 484-8225. After 6pm or weekends. 432-3735.

53 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. '56 Ford 2 ton, '56 GMC 2 ton. Tractor with blade 432-1803.

945 Tractors/Trailers

John Deere B Tractor, good condition, excellent rubber. 433-9394.

Home-made trailer. \$100. 467-4070 after 6pm.

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Deluxe fiberglass Camper Shell.

Chevy, 8' long, 1 set factory 2.28 mags. \$65. 1 ton, 18x10 mag. (Univ) \$95. 25th or week. days 475-3333. Ask for Faison.

Parting out '70 Duster, 318, chrome wheels, best offer. 788-5310.

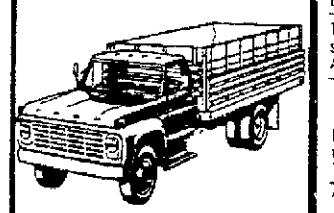
Parting out '50 Chevrolet pickup, 4-speed. New motor parts. 466-3200 after 3pm.

1968 Chevrolet

School bus, 327 V8, 4 speed, 2 speed rear axle, 48 passenger, fully equipped with seats. Special discount for churches, schools & organizations.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West 'O' 477-5429

1969 Ford

F-950, 20 ft. box, 54 in. sides, new twin cylinder hoist. Ready to go.

\$2995

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West 'O' 477-5429

73 CHEVROLET

4 wheel drive 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning, long wide box.

72 CHEVROLET

1/2 ton, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, short wide box, rear bumper.

\$1995

73 FORD

1/2 ton, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, long wide box, rear bumper.

\$2395

73 CHEVROLET

Cheyenne Super 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, rear bumper step.

ONLY \$3395

70 CHEVROLET

1/2 ton pickup, long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, rear bumper.

\$1995

70th & 'O' 464-0721

71 JEEP

V-6, 4 speed transmission, 4 wheel drive, 5 mud/snow tires, with top & hydraulic blade.

71 CHEVROLET

3/4 ton, long wide box, west coast mirrors, V-8, automatic, power air.

\$2395

65 INTERNATIONAL-AL

1/2 ton, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, grain box, one owner.

\$645

70 FORD

3/4 ton pickup, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, rear bumper, west coast mirrors.

ONLY \$1995

68 CHEVROLET

Pickup, 1/2 ton, long wide box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.

\$1545

70th & 'O' 464-0721

TOYOTA

SMALL CAR SPECIALISTS FOR 40 YEARS

All models & colors now in stock for immediate delivery. 23 models to choose from to fit your exact driving needs.

COROLLAS — The "THRIFTY" Toyota — 2 door, 4 door, station wagons & coupes. Automatic or 4 & 5 speed transmissions.

CORONAS — 2 door, 4 door, station wagons. Automatic or 4 & 5 speed transmissions, including ESP coupes. The "BRAINY" Toyota. **Corona 5-Door Wagon**

CELICAS — The "RACY" Toyota — Automatic, 4 & 5 speed transmissions.

MARK II — The "LUXURY" Toyota in Coupes — 4 & station wagons. All include power steering.

HI LUX — The "BIG" Toyota Pickup — Automatics & 4-speeds.

LAND CRUISERS — The "TOUGH" Toyota — 4-wheel drive, hardtop & station wagon

Due to our progressive used car department Your used car will never be worth more than right now. We desperately need Camaros, Firebirds, Monte Carlos & Mustangs.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

475-7661

1200 Q

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Large assortment of stock car racing tires & rims. 1225 So. 32 after 6:30 & weekends. 19

100 drive shaft, \$1 each. Steel barrels reasonable 432-6450, 435-4624. 19

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate delivery.

MIDCITY TOYOTA, Inc.

1200 Q 475-7661

980 Sports & Import Autos

69 Volkswagen. Bright orange. Good tires. AM radio. Rear window defogger. Reasonable. 432-5143. 21

1966 Corvette Roadster. New paint and drive train. Immaculate. 475-8021. 21

1972 Volkswagen convertible. Inspection sticker. Only \$1395 best offer. 799-2280 after 5:30 & weekends. 22

990 Autos for Sale

1972 Vega GT. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 466-7605, 5325 Colfax. 27

1971 Vega coupe, \$1800, must sell. 489-1696.

1967 Pontiac Firebird, power steering, V8, automatic, air, good condition, no rust or rust. Runs perfect. 11050. 464-3437.

1968 Pontiac GTO, V8 automatic, power steering, wheelie wheels, interior perf. 1050. 464-3437.

Excellent buy, '67 Plymouth GTX, American mag, new tires, automatic transmission call after 5:30 432-3709.

1973 Eldorado, beautiful metallic brown with vinyl top. Loaded! 23,000 miles. 1 owner. 488-0796. 3

ROYAL MOTORS

Buy — Sell — Trade

2400 West 'O' 435-2138

990 Autos for Sale

1972 Mustang Mach 1, 351 automatic with air & steering. Only \$2445. 475-5354. 21

1966 Ford Galaxie, 289 engine, runs good. 489-2937. 18

65 Chrysler Newport, good condition, reasonable. 475-5143. 21

990 Autos for Sale

1974 DeSoto, 4-door sedan, V8 automatic, new tires. 799-2170. 22

1972 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop. For power air. Excellent condition. 1895. 464-1746.

1968 Impala SS, 327 automatic, mag wheels, 4-barrel. 464-3003. 23

72 Plymouth wagon, low miles, real clean. \$1250 or best offer. 488-5029. 19

1970 Maverick, 2-door, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, 1995 or best offer. 466-6529. 23

1968 Buick Electra, 225, full power, clean. 475-0072 days. 466-2567 eves. 23

1970 Ford Mustang, 2-door, power steering, brakes, air. Excellent. 475-5575. 23

1970 Dodge Charger, 2-door, power steering, brakes, air. Excellent. 475-5575. 23

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815 Houses for Sale

OPEN
Set. Sat. \$47,500
BRIAR BRANCH, 3 bdrm, covered patio, galley kitchen, breakfast room, dining, 3/4 bath off master bdrm, tiled kitchen, breakfast room, breakfast room, bdrm, wet bar, 3/4 bath, landscaped yard plus more!
STEVE GOTTLIER 466-0612
GATEWAY REALTY 469-6581
13c

By owner. Older 2 bedroom frame, excellent shape, dining room, sunroom, 2 large porches, attached garage, small lot. 1203 So. 23. \$19,500. 426-1605.

BY FIRESTONE
1. TWO BEDROOM-MAY MORLEY

Cat. to inspect this NEW 2 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 story, 2 bdrm, in a brand new area. Central air, big 2 stall attached garage, protected patio area, sodded yard, big kitchen with sliding doors, lots more, 35's.

2. SHARP HOME

In North Lincoln, new siding, new furnace and hot water heater, furnace, 2 bedrooms on main floor and room and 2 more upstairs. Assumable loan.

3. MEADOWLANE

This is a DANDY, brick and frame, 2 year old 3 ton central air, finished basement with L shaped rec room, bedroom and bath, 1/2 stall garage attached. One of the nicest homes in town. 30's.

4. NEW LISTING

You will believe this story home better than new. Lots of closets, newer carpeting, walkout basement, patio-deck, central air, and new kitchen with builtins. Mid 20's.

5. STONE HOME

1300 sq. ft. of living. This size plus 2 woodburning fireplaces makes this a home you will enjoy forever. Formal dining room, kitchen, recroom, and bedroom down. Central air, lots, double garage and lots, lots more. Thirty's.

467-3544
8:30-8:00 Weekdays
8:30-5:00 Saturdays

Marc McNally 466-7202
Bill Hetherington 475-4822
Ruth Ann Mills 463-1784
Nancy Hernandez 464-3539
Jessie Dirks 432-7272
Kris Daniels 464-5067

Firestone
Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
555 North Corner 192

Land & Home
435-2165New Listing
5318 Madison

Across from Wesleyan an unusual semi-constructed STONE bungalow with large front porch, 3 bedrooms, unique kitchen. The basement offers a real nice 1 bedroom, apartment, central air, LARGE garage & patio. You must see the many FINE DIFFERENT features in this home. It's only \$32,500.

Bill Grice 464-6333
United Brokers 4825 Huntingdon 17c

Lake Point
open wed., thurs., fri.
6-9:00

655 W. Lakeshore
Capitol Beach

newt coppie, developer
466-7993 466-1946

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\$44,950 & UP**

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**McKEE
and
WILLIAMS**

**5800 CEDARWOOD
(\$6,000-\$8,000)**

BENTON Newly constructed 3 bedroom brick and frame in Brookhaven. All-electric kitchen with deck and broom closet, 10 x 12 ft. patio off the broom closet. Central air and double garage. \$36,750.00.

**AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3910 South Street
3633 "O" Street
489-9361
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423-2373

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